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Union, Garment Co. Reported Closer

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THE ALPENA NEWS

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; Sat. light showers

...th Year. No. 58 ALPENA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939—EIGHT PAGES PRICE, THREE CENTS

Allies Reject Hitler Ultimatum

"Danger Zone" for U. S. Tourists

...ropic war "danger zone," indicated by heavier shading on above ...p, Secretary of State Hull asks American citizens to refrain ...ose travel in territory on ships of belligerents. Under U. S. neu... law, tourists have right to use foreign vessels until Dec. 4. ...llowing British announcement of arming of merchant ships, how... ever, Hull requests travelers to forego that privilege.

Labor Board Chairman Praises both Factions

BY PAT RICHARDS
(News Staff Correspondent)

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 6.—Representatives of the ILGWU and officials and attorneys of the Alpena Garment Co. this afternoon continued their hearing before Chairman Arthur E. Raab of the State Labor Mediation Board.

Following the two groups of representatives were still separate, but Raab indicated that matters are "closer together" than they have been.

A. C. Leppin and Walter Moers, two members of the Mediation Board, were called out of town by the illness and the hearing proceeded before Chairman Raab.

Supreme Court was closed today in an effort to bring about an agreement.

Chairman Raab said that he was pleased by the spirit shown by both parties at today's hearing.

"They have been most co-operative," he stated, "and results are going very satisfactory."

LANSING, Oct. 6.—The Alpena Garment Co.-ILGWU hearing before three members of the State Labor Board was resumed this morning after a hearing lasting until 3 p.m. Thursday in which three factions presented their views.

They were the garment company officials, the ILGWU, and a group of non-union employees of the Alpena plant. The main point of contention was the closed shop question. Company officials have stated that they will operate with a closed or preferential shop as asked by the union.

To get the groups together and thus settle what is being "a hard case," said Chairman Arthur E. Raab of the State Labor Board.

A delegation, including Frank Walk, vice-president of the union, Abe Plotkin, general organizer, and six union workers aired their grievances to the board.

Mayor John D. Bingham and Secretary of Commerce Secretary Dan Voight next appeared "in the interests of the community," and contended "helpful suggestions."

A non-union delegation headed by O'Toole, one of the men, stated that they represented a majority of the non-striking employees, that they agreed with a closed or preferential shop" he stated, "we will be glad to work."

Jess Randall and Frank Kenney, and their attorney, D. Henry and Erwin Lewis, appeared as joint counsel of company officials and Mr. Plotkin was heard. After the case was terminated at 11 o'clock Raab said, "We wish there were some way of settling the strike. Things from now on will depend on the attitude of the parties."

By Robert Kelly
News Staff Correspondent
LANSING, Oct. 6.—Union demands for wage increases and the closed shop for non-union workers in the Alpena garment industry were the issues in the ILGWU workers strike today as representatives were resumed before members of the State Labor Mediation Board.

Against the Alpena Garment Co. operating plants at Rogers City and Onaway, Rogers City and competing in the garment industry, was Detroit Interna... Garment Workers ...operating more than 200,000 workers in New York and other eastern cities.

Representatives of the company, the union and non-striking employes presented their views on the controversy to the board in a series of hearings lasting until nearly midnight last night.

"We made some progress," Chairman Arthur E. Raab of the board said. "Everyone had an opportunity to present his views. We hope to narrow down the issues today."

Meantime, plants in the four cities and more than 1,000 workers were idle. The ILGWU is regarded as one of the most powerful independent unions on the labor front. Technically it is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor but is under suspension for refusal to pay dues and assessments.

The union threw picket lines around the four plants Sept. 26, demanding a preferential shop and wage adjustments. It was learned that the union now has increased its wage demands.

Under the wage-hour law, the minimum wage late this month will be 30 cents an hour. Abe Plotkin, union representative, charged ladies garment workers in New York City and Fall River, Mass., plants were receiving a higher wage but the company countered with figures on comparative living costs and earnings of the company.

Frank Coll, president of the company, said the company would never consent to a "closed shop."

Supervisors Face Problem

Faced with one of the heaviest program in years and one packed with problems, the Board of Supervisors will convene Monday, October 9, in its annual budget session.

The problem presenting the most difficulties will probably be that of setting up the new county welfare organization under the new state laws which retains control of such matters to supervisors.

A three-man board will be named, two members to be appointed by the supervisors, the third by the state welfare commission. Whether the set-up will be of the single type or of the dual is a knotty question which supervisors have been mulling over for some time. The matter has been discussed informally but no definite plan has yet been outlined.

Supervisors individually have attended several meetings in the state where the State Welfare Commission has explained the proposition and have been assembling data.

On Monday, a group of supervisors from Emmet county were in the city and conferred with Alpena men in an exchange of views.

The committee on ways and means met Thursday night to set up the budget and it is expected members may go into the welfare set-up as the county becomes financially responsible for welfare relief to a large extent. Under the provisions of the social security act, the set-up is acceptable to federal authorities financing the work coming under the act.

In addition to this problem, the budget must be set; appointments made; reports of officers and commissions received; and a grist of routine and new business transacted.

GIFT PARTY SUNDAY, OCT. 8
Indian Reserve Hall. 35c. 8 P.M.
(58)

U.S. Hurries Aid to Liner "To Be Sunk"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, head of the German navy, inquired of American naval attache in Berlin to sign a statement acknowledging he had been informed that the American liner Iroquois carrying 796 persons would be sunk as it neared the American coast, it was reported in authoritative quarters today.

Several destroyers and a Coast Guard cutter were moving eastward on the North Atlantic today to meet the Iroquois and accompany her the rest of the way home. They were expected to pick her up tomorrow. It was emphasized that this did not mean American authorities placed any belief whatsoever in Admiral Raeder's implied charge that the British navy would sink the Iroquois thinking Germany would be blamed.

Government sources refused to reveal the position of the Iroquois but calculations, based on the ship's usual speed showed that she was about 900 miles from Cobh, Ireland, early today. She is bound for New York and is due there Wednesday.

The White House announced the German warning, and that the dispatching of naval ships to accompany the Iroquois home. Press Secretary Stephen T. Early said that he placed little credence in Admiral Raeder's information.

Raeder summoned Commander A. H. Schrader, U. S. naval attache at Berlin, to his office Wednesday and told him that he believed the Iroquois would be sunk "through a repetition of circumstances which marked the loss of the (British) steamship Athenia," the White House said.

The Athenia was sunk off the Isles of Hebrides on the day that England entered the war, with a loss of more than 100 passengers including 28 of the 311 Americans aboard. The British charged that the ship was torpedoed by a German submarine. German authorities asserted that the ship had been sunk by the British on orders of Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, to arouse American sentiment against Germany.

It was reported in authoritative circles that Raeder told Schrader that he had received his information about plans to sink the Iroquois from sources in "neutral Ireland." Neither the White House nor Maritime Commission announcements detailed Raeder's warning.

The Iroquois, a small passenger boat of 6,000 tons, usually operates in the New York-Florida trade. She was chartered by the United States lines to help bring back Americans stranded in Europe by the war. She sailed from Ireland this week with 584 passengers, mostly Americans, and a crew of 212.

The government wireless of the warning to Capt. E. A. Chilton, master of the Iroquois, and ordered him to "make a careful search for any possible explosives on board his ship." This was taken as a precautionary move lest explosives, perhaps bombs—had been planted aboard her in Ireland. Under international law, legal authorities said, the ship was carrying explosives to a war zone can, under certain circumstances, be considered fair game for belligerent warships. The Iroquois, however, is coming from a war zone, not going to one.

Early said the White House was making Raeder's warning public because it was believed to be something of which the public should know. President Roosevelt and his Cabinet considered it carefully at the Cabinet meeting Yesterday. There was no desire to alarm anyone, Early said. He did not think "many people believe this report could or would be true.

"Certainly I don't believe any British or French or any other ship would do what the dispatch says," he said.

The White House said that the ship left Cobh, Ireland, Monday. The Maritime Commission said it sailed Tuesday.

Contemptible, Says London of Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 6—The Admiralty charged Nazi leaders with "criminal mentality" today in connection with a German warning to the United States implying an Allied plot to sink the Iroquois.

"The fact that such a suggestion should be made by the German government enables us once again to realize and assess the criminal mentality of the Nazi party leaders," the statement said.

"It will be treated with the contempt it deserves" an Admiralty representative said. "We are too busy getting on with the war."

ADVANTAGE OF PATROL CITED BY ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6—President Roosevelt indicated today that his order dispatching Coast Guard and naval vessels to protect the S.S. Iroquois stands by itself and does not mean that similar protection will be given other American vessels bringing home United States nationals from European danger zones.

Seated in an automobile beside the special train which brought him here for the week-end, the president said the speed with which he was able to act in affording protection to the Iroquois presents an excellent illustration of why the neutrality patrol is operating in waters off the coast of this country.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt said, vessels capable of offering protection to the homeward-bound American passenger ship already had them at sea, thus presents an most advantageous position to give instant aid to the Iroquois.

Stocks Spurt, Then Decline

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Stocks ran into profit-taking today after an early rise of 1 to 4 points, trading quieted on the decline. Gains were reduced in most sections and small losses came into a few issues.

Steels featuring the opening with gains ranging to 4 points in Bethlehem. Leaders made their tops on initial sales, however, they receded until half the rise had been eliminated. The same held true of coppers.

Chrysler, which reached a new high since 1937 at 94 3-8 up 1 5-8, eased to 82 3-4. Utilities dipped to slight losses and rails reduced early gains.

American Can declined to 112 off 1 3-4 and smaller losses were noted in Commonwealth Edison, Crew's North American Company Stores, Goodyear and International Nickel.

Experts said the early rise had been too fast. They felt that the Hitler speech was still an influence although many traders had interpreted it as indication the war would continue.

Business news continued favorable with automobile production up for the fifth consecutive week and retail trade holding gains over a year ago of 8 to 14 per cent.

Form Bicycle Club in Rogers

(Special to The News)
ROGERS CITY, Oct. 6—Edmund Gapczynski, director of the Rogers City Rovers, have started a bicycle Club which 48 boys have joined. The club is open to both boys and girls, and is for the purpose of cutting down traffic accidents. Rules of the club are as follows:

1—Use hand signals when stopping or making a turn.
2—Ride without wobbling or avoid sharp turns.
3—Never carry a passenger.
4—Never hold on to a moving vehicle.
5—Carry a front light also a rear light or reflector when riding at night.
6—Avoid riding in the street "no hands."
7—Avoid crowded streets and highways.
8—Keep bicycles adjusted to fit rider.
9—Keep to the right and stay close to the curb.
10—Children up to ten years of age may ride one sidewalks, others on the road.

All bicycles will be registered to guard owners against theft. Application blanks must be filled out giving a description of the bicycle. Upon completing these qualifications members shall appoint or elect their own officers, police, judge and jurors. Any member that breaks a rule and is reported must stand trial and punishment whether it be a fine or revoking the use of the bicycle for a period of time.

The club helps to safeguard bicycle rider and also makes better automobile drivers for the future.

Officers and directors of the Boys Club are making a drive for funds to operate the club for another year.

DANCE, LONG RAPIDS
Every Sat. night to Royal Stooge Orch. Gents 35c. Ladies free.
(58)

London, Paris Call Demands Unacceptable

PARIS, Oct. 6—France and England, if necessary, will wage total war against Germany's attempt to establish a European hegemony, Premier Edouard Daladier said today in a two-hour speech before the senate foreign relations committee.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag failed to offer any basis for peace, high political sources indicat d today after brief study of the German proposals.

Hitler's speech was carefully studied by members of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's War Cabinet and probably will be debated in Parliament, as Chamberlain promised.

But well-informed circles expressed confidence that the government and Parliament as well would consider the proposals "completely unacceptable" since they fail to meet any of the fundamental Allied war aims.

It was pointed out authoritatively that Chamberlain had already stated that Britain cannot accept mere assurances from the Nazi government.

Hitler, they pointed out, has given a similar assurance in the past that he had "no more territorial" claims in Europe. Britons had listened to Hitler's speech on their radios.

Hitler failed to satisfy such British aims as the restoration of Polish and Czech independence, it was pointed out, and he failed to mention the fundamental British aim—elimination of the Hitlerite system of violence—except to say that Nazism never could be liquidated in Germany.

The British generally regarded proposals for disarmament and warfare regulation as vague and unsatisfactory.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Adolf Hitler's proposal for restoration of European peace are "wholly unacceptable," highest French sources said today in asserting that the Nazi fuehrer had attempted to "dictate" an end to the war.

Hitler is seeking merely to give Russia and Germany a free hand in eastern and central Europe and offering nothing substantial in exchange for colonies and trade advantages except his own promise—often broken in the past—to sign an arms limitation pact, French circles said.

Hitler's speech probably will be an historical document, French officials said, because of the fuehrer's threat—so considered by the French—to destroy Strasbourg, Mulhouse and other open towns if his "final" offer is rejected.

ROME, Oct. 6.—Fascist officials today viewed Adolf Hitler's speech as moderate but as failing to offer any great hope for peace.

Italy's determination to maintain a neutral stand, it was understood, remains unchanged.

Fascists believed that it would be difficult for the Allies to reject the economic and various other discussions which Hitler suggested, but it was indicated that Premier Benito Mussolini did not plan to take any immediate initiative toward peace proposals.

Omission of any specific reference to the Balkans in the Hitler speech was regarded here as showing that the fuehrer considers the Balkans a matter for Italy and Russia to deal with.

Fascists said the "most delicate" point in Hitler's speech was regarding reconstitution of a Polish state.

The Italian attitude remained that Italy is willing, and would be happy, to do anything to stop the war but that it is going to maintain its nonbelligerent status and is not going to act on any chimerical schemes.

War Bulletins

LONDON, Oct. 6—The Ministry of Information announced today that a German U-boat had sunk the British steamship Silverlarch of 878 tons. One member of the crew died of wounds suffered during the attack but the rest of the crew was picked up and landed safely, the Ministry said.

Dance Mountain Inn. Sat. night. Good Music (59)

Annual chicken pie supper, Congregational Woman's Association, Thursday, Nov. 2. (58)

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS Sunday, Lookout Inn, 4 to 8 P.M. (59)

Chicken supper, Episcopal Ladies Oct. 12, 5:30 or, Long Rapids Hall. Frankenmuth style. (58-61-62)

BRIDGE TO BE COMPLETED IN MID-NOVEMBER

Completion of Second avenue bridge moved a step nearer Thursday when workmen, under the watchful eyes of engineers, lowered the north bascule leaf into position.

The maneuver proceeded without incident, the electrical system working perfectly and the massive structure lowering easily to road level. It marked the first time the span had been lowered since construction started.

Clifford E. Paine, Chicago, consulting engineer, superintended the operations and made routine inspections.

Meanwhile work on the south leaf continued. Riveting of connecting braces was continuing today and the road bed is expected to be put in place this week.

Contrary to reports in circulation, the south leaf was not damaged when the huge supporting girder fell when being lowered into place. Officials stated that only minor adjustments would be necessary, causing little or no delay.

Completion of the bridge and formal opening of the span is expected to be accomplished by mid-November, it was stated.

Daly Captures City Golf Title

Delmar Daly, uncorking a superb brand of golf, won the Alpena Golf Course championship Thursday afternoon by defeating Artie Wilson 6-5, in a 36-hole final.

The two finalists, survivors of a field of 32, shot the first 18 holes of their match on Tuesday and Daly managed a one-up margin at the end of that time.

The match was the last of the men's title series this season.

Daly, in winning the title, retained possession of a trophy which he won in 1926 and in 1927 at the former Alpena Country Club. The trophy had been offered at that time by Jere Randall.

Nearly 100 At HillmanChamber's Annual Banquet

Members of the Hillman Chamber of Commerce, nearly a hundred strong, gathered at Hunter' Home Thursday night for their annual banquet, followed by a dancing party.

Jack Crowley as toastmaster conducted a brief program which brought remarks from Frank Anderson, president of the organization, Frank Smith, William Gross of Rogers City, Claud Yockey, Dr. F. J. O'Donnell and Emmet Rickards of Alpena.

"The dinner was excellent and the enlarged dining hall of Hunters' Home was effectively decorated for the occasion.

"160 Members—Growing All the Time," was the wording on the cover page of the annual report of the Chamber, reciting an impressive record of community service by the Hillman Chamber of Commerce during the past year. The substance of the report was given in an article by the Hillman correspondent of The Alpena News on Wednesday.

25 Years Ago

OCTOBER 6, 1914

German forces captured Lierre, Belgium.

Bombardment of Arras begun by Germans.

Russian army retreated along entire front in Poland and Galicia.

Embezzler Sentenced

BAY CITY, Oct. 6.—Federal Judge Arthur Tuttle thought of an embezzler's health yesterday when he sentenced William Paine, former Tuscola postmaster, to 18 months for taking $369 of postoffice money. Learning that Paine suffereh from sinus infection Tuttle recommended he be sent to a prison camp at Tucson, Ariz.

PUBLIC SUPPER
Tues. Oct. 24th at Presbyterian church by Delta Alpha Class. (58)

DANCE, MAPLEWOOD
Saturday night. 3 Aces. (59)

Dancing, Wagon Wheel, Sat. night, Sun. chicken dinner 60c. (59)

Accept Or We Will Fight, Fuehrer Says

BY FREDERICK C. OECHSNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Adolf Hitler made his final bid for peace today—a conference of nations to achieve absolute security, disarmament and German-British friendship. The alternative, he said, was a finish fight which would be a "triumph of destruction."

Addressing his Nazi Reichstag, Hitler warned the Allies:

"If peace and security are not achieved . . . then this will be my last declaration. We will then fight. Neither force of arms nor time will conquer Germany. There will be no second November, 1918 . . . We shall fight and I am certain that we shall be victorious . . . The history of the world does not record a war with two victors. But often there have been two vanquished."

Says Russia Stands With Germany

Hitler said that Germany and Russia would stand together, that Nazism could not be crushed, that Germany was indivisible.

In what seemed to be a hint for an armistice, he remarked that a conference of nations such as he had proposed would be impossible "under the roar of cannon."

The chancellor took great pains to emphasize that he was bidding for peace not because of weakness but because of strength. "Why fight any longer?" he asked. "The great nations would have to get together eventually; why not now?"

"If the war is not called off now," he said, "everybody should realize that war and all that it means will strike in everybody's back yard . . . I can only pray that God Almighty may inspire the leaders of the world so that they will help in bringing about peace. Let all those who are of like mind now speak up so that peace may be brought about."

Rapidly Reads Speech

Hitler made his long-awaited speech before leaders of the government, the fighting forces and the 850-odd members of the Reichstag in the Kroll opera house, which has been the meeting place since the burning of the Reichstag in 1933 which at the time the Nazis blamed on Communist enemies. He rattled off his speech at unusual speed, vigorously and without emotional interludes, reading from his prepared text, to the thundering cheers of his Nazis. The chancellor wore the grey uniform which he had said previously he would not abandon until he had won the war.

Disclosing, in a review of the Polish campaign, that Germany had lost 44,713 men in killed, wounded and missing, Hitler argued that there was nothing further for Europe to fight for now that Germany had crushed Poland. He estimated the total number of prisoners taken by the German army at nearly 700,000.

Return of Colonies

Hitler's program for European peace touched on everything from disarmament to colonies and Jews.

His points included:

1—The conference of nations.

2—Disarmament, or failing that, an agreement to forbid the use of poison gas in order to reduce the horrors of war. The most important pre-condition to security and peace was a return of armaments to "a sensible and economically bearable level."

3—Solution of the European Jewish "problem."

4—Possibly a restoration of a Polish state under German-Russian suzerainty, to contain only Poles.

5—Germany now has no demands to make but for colonies, and the need for colonies does not represent an ultimate demand.

"Our only demand is for colonial possessions fitting for and suitable for the Reich—that is, the return of former German colonies," he said.

Assures Smaller Nations

6—Germany will respect the neutrality of Denmark, Belgium, Jugo-Slavia and all other neighbors and desires only strong economic relations with them.

7—Security is possible only on the basis of German-British friendship.

8—If Britain and France are fighting solely to defeat Germany they can not do so, but even if they did the present situation would be the same in another 10 years.

9—The line between German and Russian interests is clearly drawn and there is no reason for hostilities between the Nazi and Communist states so long as they stick to their respective spheres.

Having outlined this program, Hitler said:

"If peace and security are not achieved, and if the conception of Herr Churchill and his cronies prevails, then this will be my last declaration. We will then fight."

List Nazis Casualties in Poland

Hitler listed German army casualties in Poland as follows:

Killed—10,572.
Wounded—30,332.
Missing—2,409.

Shortly before he spoke the German high command had announced that the last Polish resistance had ended at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. Alpena time) when a Polish force of about 8,000 men surrendered at Kock, about 60 miles east of Warsaw.

Hitler said "provocation" had forced Germany's forceful moves in recent years.

Reviewing the Polish campaign at length, he said that a "grand success" was achieved by the German army, though western powers had tried to belittle it. He said the collapse of Poland was inevitable. It was not a Polish state, he said, and was run by a clique of landed aristocrats. Also, he said, Poland wanted to destroy Germany.

"I have pledged my word," he continued, "to discard the Versailles treaty. I have pledged my word to restore Germany's rights in a modest way."

Germany had found her resurrection, he said, in Nazism.

Then, in his appeal for peace, he swung round the circle in Europe—no demands against the neutrals of northern Europe; no intention of changing the "inviolable and eternal" boundaries of southeastern Europe; no demands on France.

"... I think that permanent peace can be established in this world only if Great Britain and Germany get together," he said. "It has been one of the chief aims of my life to bring the German and British people together—not only intellectually but also in their feeling of mutual respect."

(See Hitler—Page Five)

Killed at Crossing

FLINT, Oct. 6—The Rev. Elmer G. Oss, 45, and his wife Alpha, 41, died instantly yesterday when a Grand Trunk passenger train struck their automobile. Spectators said the car skidded 35 feet into the path of the engine. Both bodies were found pinned beneath the wreckage.

Dies in Crash

ROCHESTER, Oct. 6—Lester Reukard, 16, and Wesley Fennanen, 21, were recovering today from injuries occurring in an automobile accident that took the life of three companions, John Jacobs, 18. Their car crashed into a pole west of Rochester. Reukard suffered a skull fracture.

—Briefly Told Events of Alpena and Vicinity—

BORN—
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worthington, 616 South Second avenue, twin daughters, Friday, October 6.

UNDERGOES OPERATION—
Mrs. Lester Collins underwent a minor operation also had her tonsils and adenoids removed. She is recovering at her home 425 Lockwood street.

AT CONVENTION—
Mrs. J. P. Quinn left this morning for Lansing where she will attend the convention of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to be in session today and Saturday.

McRAE HOSPITAL NOTES—
Mrs. Earl Reimers, 714 Lockwood street, who entered the hospital Monday, October 2, for medical treatment, was removed to her home Thursday.

CAR DAMAGED—
Fire of undetermined origin caused slight damage to an automobile owned by Joseph Young, 503 First avenue, at 1:15 a. m. today. Firemen answered a still alarm and extinguished the fire with chemicals.

HELD IN JAIL—
Forrest M. Holmes, aged 16, Reed City, was to be returned to Reed City today where he faces a larceny charge. Holmes fled his home Wednesday and a broadcast was made over police radio. Troopers picked the youth up Thursday evening in the business district.

TO U. OF M. HOSPITAL—
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shea, 318 West Alfred street, left today for Ann Arbor with their son, Dennis, 5-years, to enter him at University Hospital for examination and possible treatment of a fracture to his left elbow sustained Thursday, September 28, in a fall from a bicycle he was riding.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP—
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohen have returned from a month's motor trip in the West which included visits to cities in Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Texas and Oklahoma enroute to and from California, where they spent their time in Los Angeles and San Francisco, at which latter place they attended the San Francisco Exposition.

CARS COLLIDE—
Two cars were damaged in an accident on Hunter Shore road, six miles north of the city at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Robert Sample, 56, of 200 Miller street, was driving north on the road and was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. His machine collided with the rear of a car parked along the highway. William Johnson, 35, of Harrisville, was sitting behind the wheel studying a road map. Damage was light.

POLICE REPORT—
City police investigated and handled a total of 162 cases during September, according to data issued by Police Chief Guy H. Greene today. Accidents caused the largest number of complaints, there being 30 collisions in the city. Traffic violations numbered 29. There were 16 drunk and disorderly complaints, 14 complaints of larceny under $50, 11 for larceny over $50 and eight breaking and entering complaints.

DIES IN FLINT—
Mr. and Mrs. William MacArthur, Seventh avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Borland, McKinley avenue, left Thursday evening for Flint called there by the death of Mr. MacArthur's brother Harry MacArthur. No particulars concerning the cause of his death or time of funeral services were contained in the message received in the city. Mr. MacArthur is a former wellknown resident of Alpena.

STUDENT MISSING—
The whereabouts of Robert McConathy, aged 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McConathy, 220 Washington avenue, was a mystery today as descriptions of the boy, a student at Alpena High School, were broadcast over police radio. Mrs. McConathy asked police to search for Robert when he failed to report at home Wednesday night. He has been missing since 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. His parents believe him to be headed either for Detroit or Sault Ste. Marie.

IN TENNESSEE—
The Pepsete, sailboat manned by two Alpena boys, Fred Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawrence, Lockwood street, and George Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kauffman of Grand Lake, was in Memphis, Tennessee and moving along nicely. A postcard received Thursday indicating that the boys were having a grand time. At St. Louis they were joined by a cabin cruiser owned by a Mr. Clemens man and the two ships are making the trip down the Mississippi River together. The next mailing address of the sailors will be Vicksburg, Mississippi.

START PAVING PROJECT—
The Tawas street-Fourth avenue paving project was started Thursday as excavation of one block of Tawas street was begun. Fourth avenue between Washington and Sable street and Tawas street between Washington and Fifth avenues, four blocks in all, are to be surfaced with concrete in a project financed in part by owners of abutting property.

WORKS FOR CITY—
Gust Grzenkowicz, 123 Eleventh avenue, began working for the city this morning, the first day of 12 he must give his services and that of his truck, for violation of traffic laws. Grzenkowicz was ticketed Tuesday noon for failure to make a safety stop from Walnut street to Oldfield street. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Dafoe Thursday.

CAR DAMAGED—
An automobile owned by Frank G. Herron, 82, Lachine, and a motorcycle owned by Joseph F. Kotwinski, 29, of 413 McKinley avenue were slightly damaged in a collision at the junction of Second avenue and Lockwood street at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Herron was making a U-turn, police say, at the intersection, and the motorcycle, proceeding south on Second avenue, struck the left side. Kotwinski was thrown from the motorcycle but he was not injured.

Issues Ruling

LANSING, Oct. 6—School trustees may be appointed to county social welfare boards only if they resign as trustees, Attorney General Thomas Read held today.

In response to an inquiry by Mayor Jasper H. Howard of Lincoln Park, the attorney general cited sections of the welfare reorganization law which prohibit the appointment of elective officials to welfare boards.

In counties of more than 60,000 population, supervisors may not be appointed as county members of the welfare board during the term of office for which they were elected. That restriction does not apply to counties of less than 60,000.

Held as Swindler

OWOSSO, Oct. 6—William Earp, 69, of Detroit, today was held in jail in default of $500 bond for examination Oct. 11 on a charge of swindling Henry Luck of Lake Orin of $2,600.

MARKETS

PRODUCE

DETROIT, Oct. 6—Butter: Best creamery, in tubs, 28-27c. Eggs: Current receipts, 17c; dirties, 14-16c; checks, 13-14c.

CASH GRAIN

DETROIT, Oct. 6—Wheat: No. 2 red, 91c in carlots. Barley: No. 2 malting, 61-67c; feeding, 56c.

ALPENA MARKETS

Friday, Oct. 6.

Produce—Eggs, current receipts, 24 cents; dairy butter, 28 cents; new potatoes per bushel, 40 cents.

Delay Vote on Consumers Power Peace Agreement

SAGINAW, Oct. 6—Voting by Utility Workers Organizing Committee members on ratification of the peace pact ending the Consumers Power strike was delayed today until copies of the agreement can be delivered to locals of the union.

Officials of the UWOC (CIO) were in session until 4:30 a.m. and then adjourned until copies of the agreement arrive from Jackson, where the pact was printed.

It appeared likely that striking members of the union would not vote until late today. Results probably will not be known until tomorrow.

The tentative agreement bringing an end to the two-weeks-old dispute was reached at Detroit Thursday.

The union called the strike Sept. 22 after long negotiations over its demand for recognition as bargaining agent pending a final National Labor Relations Board referendum, which has been held up by litigation started by the rival International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL).

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 6.—Cecil Bow, executive secretary of the UWOC and Joe Mason, union member and Consumers Power Co., employe were named in warrants today charging sabotage in connection with the Consumers strike.

The men were implicated in the destruction of a power line tower near Birch Run last week by three other union members who were arrested this week by State Police.

Arraigned before Municipal Justice Edwin W. Koepke, Daniel Robinson, 46, Ace Mitchell, 33, and Robert Lennox, 46, all of Saginaw, stood mute. Pleas of innocent were entered for them and trial was set for Oct. 13.

Assistant Prosecutor Roland N. Montgomery said the men confessed knocking out bolts of a power transmission tower near Birch Run last week, causing it to topple. They also confessed, Montgomery said, a plan to dynamite a natural-gas line to Saginaw from the central Michigan fields.

The unionists were specifically charged with malicious injury and destruction of electric transmission lines. Conviction brings a maximum 90 days in jail and $100 fine.

State Police arrested the men as they were preparing to pull fuses on power company poles west of Saginaw. In their car were linemen tools, State Police said.

Welfare Board Adopts Ruling

LANSING, Oct. 6.—The State Social Welfare Commission today adopted a rule which will assure the appointment of at least one member to each county social welfare board who is not a county supervisor.

County welfare boards are being formed this month. Two members will be appointed by the boards of supervisors and one will be named by the state commission.

On motion of Commissioner Louis C. Miriani of Detroit, the commission adopted the following rule:

"The general policy of the State Social Welfare Commission shall be that the commission will not ask for a state representative to any county board any elective office; even though said elective office shall resign to qualify for the position."

Miriani said that expression of policy will enable the board to treat all counties uniformly, because the law prevents elective officers in counties of more than 60,000 population from resigning to accept other county jobs during the terms for which they were elected.

The commission announced that it would not appoint its representatives on county boards until its next meeting, probably on Oct. 28.

Aluminum Plant Strike Settled

DETROIT, Oct. 6—Officials of the Bohn Aluminum Company and the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) confirmed today over a tentative settlement of their dispute which has closed six plants and affected approximately 2,000 workers.

The tentative agreement was made by Simon Den Uyl, secretary of the Bohn Company, and Richard T. Frankensteen, regional director of the UAW-CIO, under the direction of James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator.

Union and company officials were believed to be drafting the agreement for ratification later today by UAW-CIO members at the strike-bound plants.

The agreement, Dewey said, was reached in a telephone conversation between Den Uyl, who was in Washington, Frankensteen, in Detroit, and himself, in Cleveland. It provides for vacations with pay, an increase of 5 cents per hour for night work, and a plan for establishing a basis for handling grievances.

The union claimed victory in its attempt to obtain a union shop. Frankensteen said a clause in the proposed agreement allowed the union "to maintain its present 100 per cent standing among employes at Bohn plants."

Charles B. Bohn, president of the corporation, denied that proposals gave the UAW-CIO a union shop.

It was reported that the federal government, anxious over stoppage of the flow of bearings to airplane factories which manufacture army airplane engines, offered the company largest orders if it would settle the strike.

"Iron Lung" Mother Dies; Baby Is Well

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, 22-year-old infantile paralysis victim who gave birth seven days to a six and a half pound daughter, died today at Mt. Sinai hospital.

The baby was said to be well. Dr. A. I. Diktorsky, chief resident physician, said she would live if she "pulls through" the next 12 to 36 hours.

Mrs. Epstein was stricken by the disease a few hours before the birth. Physicians and nurses at the hospital, where she had been taken by her husband, Jacob, a mechanic, kept her breathing in an "iron lung."

Calls Warsaw Wrecked City

by Joseph W. Grigg-Jr.
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Oct. 6—Adolf Hitler has had his triumphal entry into Warsaw, reviewed a two-hour parade of his troops across the city's ruins, and returned safely, and not a single Polish citizen has cast eyes on him.

The trip was made yesterday by airplane. I and other foreign correspondents were taken along. We saw a wrecked city. But while Hitler was there, we didn't see a civilian.

All streets Hitler passed had been roped off. Nobody was permitted out-of-doors, except German soldiers. Every building had been vacated or hoarded up. German sentries with fixed bayonets kept all pedestrians at least a block off the parade route. Hitler didn't see one of his new subjects and not one of them saw him.

Hitler went directly from the airport to the reviewing stand in the comparatively undamaged diplomatic district, and, after the parade, directly back to the airport. After he left I toured the city and it was only then that the devastation of Warsaw could be fully realized.

The city is 75 per cent in ruins, that three-fourths of the buildings have been destroyed. There are street bombs, even in the main streets. Sides have been sheared off buildings and the shells left standing are full of gaping holes. Many buildings have collapsed or burned. Trolley tracks have been blown loose and twisted into strange designs. Trolleys have been turned on their sides, surrounded with sandbags and paving stones, torn from the streets, and used as barricades. There are trenches and tank traps all through the city.

The two main thoroughfares in the heart of the city were damaged the most. There wasn't a pane of glass left intact on any building. Glass, steel and stone littered everything.

I [illegible] Germans said the two thoroughfares had been shelled severely because the Poles had used them as lines of communication.

[illegible] airport, before leaving, Hitler shook hands with me and other correspondents and said:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for yourselves what criminal folly it was to try to defend this city militarily and now that defense collapsed after two days."

(German troops laid siege to Warsaw Sept. 8, when advance units were first driven from the suburbs, and the city surrendered Sept. 28.)

"I only wish those men in other countries who seem to want to turn the whole of west Europe into such a shambles as Warsaw could have the opportunity of seeing as I have, the real meaning of war."

Multitudes at Mundelein Bier

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The bells of Holy Name Cathedral tolled a monotonic dirge today, summoning multitudes of all faiths to majestic funeral rites for George William Cardinal Mundelein.

Hundreds already had crowded into the old cathedral at an early hour for there is no Catholic ceremony—excepting the elevation of a Pope—of more solemn grandeur than the funeral of a cardinal archbishop. And these rites for Cardinal Mundelein, who had earned the love of non-Catholics, too, during his 24 years as spiritual leader of a million Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese, were the more impressive because all principal officers of the mass were archbishops and bishops.

The cardinal died peacefully Sunday in his 68th year.

Landon Endorses Capper For 1940

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 6—Alf M. Landon today endorsed Sen. Arthur Capper, R., Kans., for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

The 1936 Republican presidential candidate said he was "wholeheartedly in favor of William Allen White's suggestion that the Kansas delegation back Senator Capper at the convention next year."

Little World Series Won by Louisville

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 6—The Louisville Colonels of the American Association carried the championship crown of the "Little World Series" and a major share of a $16,132 players' purse back to the Blue Grass country today.

They won the minor league championship last night by defeating the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, 7-3. They scored four runs in an 11th-inning rally to win the game.

GREAT AFFLICTION OVERCOME

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.)—Australia has its Helen Keller in the person of 30-year-old Alice Bettridge. Deaf, dumb and blind, she leads an active life, as editor of the Braille Australian magazine, professional knitter and typist. She writes all of the leading articles for the magazine.

Isolationists In Compromise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Twelve isolationist senators agreed at a meeting today to vote for the rest of the administration neutrality bill if the section calling for repeal of arms embargo is dropped and cash instead of 90-day credit is provided in the title and carry section.

Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., spokesman for the group, said the action was taken by the Senate group in order to emphasize that their fight is primarily against the proposed repeal of the arms embargo.

The isolationists met as spokesmen on both sides of the neutrality dispute agreed that the Senate struggle would not be affected by the proposals advanced by Chamberlain Adolf Hitler in his speech today.

Bergdoll Gets Three-Year Term

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the object, two decades ago of the scornful finger-pointing of the nation as the most notorious of all World War slackers, was convicted Thursday by a military court martial of desertion and escape and sentenced to three years at hard labor.

These were the last of the major charges which so long had hung over him, and they grew out of his escape from military guard in 1926 while he was serving a five-year sentence for draft evasion. Then, the old ledger of an unforgetting government was balanced with a total penalty for Bergdoll of eight years.

Jury Out Three Hours

The verdict of the court martial—13 high ranking, solemn and middle-aged officers—was reached after three hours of deliberation, and Bergdoll, paunchy now, and middle-aged himself, took it first phlegmatically and then with a wide smile. He could have drawn as much as five years, his wife Berta, 32, the mother of their five children, was calm. She kissed him and then shook his hand.

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—Though he says he is not a numerologist, Ignace Rondeau recalls that Aug. 24 was the 24th anniversary of his wife's death, that he married at the age of 24 on Aug. 24 and that Mrs. Rondeau died exactly 24 years after their marriage.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (UP)—While this city still is under a partial blackout nightly, schools in suburban districts have been opened a week behind schedule. Schools in the city itself are all closed and there has been no indication they will be opened in the near future.

EL RENO, Okla. (U.P.)—A rope around his bare neck and an inner tube around his stomach for "harness," Jack Kern pulled a loaded beer truck and some farm machinery uphill here in a one-hour demonstration. Kern said he is nationally known as an "iron man." He weighs only 165 pounds.

New Hero for Ginger

Sparkling is the name for this newly starred pair! Ginger Rogers and David Niven, who engage in a terrific, fast-paced romance in "Bachelor Mother" starting at the Maltz Sunday. Niven as a department store executive and Ginger as a shop girl are drawn together through a foundling baby which she has picked up. RKO Radio features Charles Coburn, Frank Albertson and E. E. Clive in support.

Convict Pastor in Daughter's Death

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 6.—The pastor of the Polish Baptist church, Rev. Walter Dworecki, prayed on his knees in jail most of the night asking God not to let him be electrocuted for abetting the murder of his 18-year-old daughter, Wanda.

Jurors, including two women who almost collapsed and required medical care after the verdict found him guilty last night and failed to recommend mercy, making the death sentence mandatory.

He was charged with murder. He hired 21-year-old Pete Schewchuk, a former circus roustabout, to strangle the girl. A $2,500 life insurance Dworecki carried on her and her reputation for loose morality which Dworecki believed jeopardized his job as pastor motivated him.

Schewchuk confessed and testified against Dworecki. He demonstrated how he gripped the girl's throat and said Dworecki paid him 50 cents in advance for the murder and promised another $100 which he failed to pay. Schewchuk even at the trial.

Dworecki had to be helped to his feet to hear sentence immediately after the verdict.

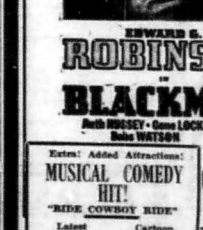
He was sentenced to die during the week of Nov. 12.

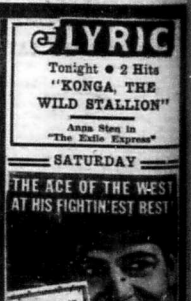
Dr. John H. Reisdorf
SPECIALIZED DRUGLESS HEALTH SERVICE
CHIROPRACTIC TENSION CONTROL TECHNIQUE
DIETO-THERAPY AND FOOT CORRECTION
EXPERT TRUSS FITTING
Tel. 362, Room 5, Masonic Bldg., Alpena

Milk Chocolate CAKE 48c
Two tender layers iced with milk chocolate icing
At your grocer's this weekend
Made at
Douville's Bakery

BUSINESS
GOING ON AS USUAL!
Carpenters, electricians, painters are still working, but we're doing business the best we can under that handicap.
Sale Prices Continue on Many Articles
Big group of suits—Save $5 to $10 on $15 on a suit. Good patterns and colors. Come in soon. Sale prices will be taken off next week.
MARTINSON'S

MALTZ Now Showing
TWO FISTED FURY! - - - A
Bombshell of Dynamite on the Loose . . .

"Little Caesar" the King of the Prizefighters! A tyrant in his heart! A tyrant in his fists! A conqueror who still wears on his feet!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in BLACKMAIL
Ruth HUSSEY • Gene LOCKHART
Bobs WATSON
Extra! Added Attractions!
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!
"RIDE COWBOY RIDE"
Latest War News | Cartoon Orphan Duck
Starting Sunday!

An All-Time High in Big Time Laughs!
"The screen's most embarrassing moments in the hilarious romance of a thoroughbred who adopted a donkey baby, and of the women who loved them!"
IT'S A REAL SENSATION!
DAVID GINGER ROGERS • NIVEN in BACHELOR MOTHER
CHARLES COBURN • FRANK ALBERTSON • E. E. CLIVE

LYRIC
Tonight • 2 Hits
"KONGA, THE WILD STALLION"
Anna Sten in "The Exile Express"
SATURDAY
THE ACE OF THE WEST AT HIS FIGHTIN'EST BEST!

Six-guns roar the doom of rustlers... as melodies soar to the Western skies!
CHARLES STARRETT in Riders of BLACK RIVER
IRIS MEREDITH
SONS OF THE PIONEERS
ADDED HITS! Comedy, Serenade "Static in the Attic"
Chapter No. 4 of The Oregon Trail
Cartoon & Color Act
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Clouds Over Europe

Society . . . Club Activities . . News of Interest to Women Readers

Congregational Women Attend Luncheon Meet

The October luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of the First Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, Division Four, Mrs. J. A. Bruske, chairman serving. The tables were seated at the east lobby which were attractive with fall flowers for a centerpiece.

Mrs. Floyd Prince, president, presided and Mrs. C. H. Stowe announced the Tenth Institute of the Christian Association which will be held in Alpena, October 13-14-15 with Dr. Stephen Lloyd of Lansing as speaker.

Other announcements included the dates of meeting which will be held Wednesday, October 11 as follows: Mrs. R. F. Hastie, Mrs. Ida Meister assisting hostess, 1:30 p.m.; Two, Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, co-hostess; Three, Mrs. H. C. Eddy at 2:30 o'clock; Four, Mrs. Claude Dickson, Mrs. Brocker assisting. The annual chicken pie supper conducted by the Association will be held Thursday, November 2.

Mrs. C. H. Stowe had charge of the devotions using for her subject "Those Who Had Made a Difference" speaking mainly on Ralph Hall and Louis Ferry Platt.

PERSONAL

Mrs. T. E. Barron of Detroit and Robert Barron of Jackson arrived today to spend the week-end with Mr. Barron's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Seventh avenue.

Miss Mary Musial from Bay City is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Robert Beatty left today for Lapeer and Port Huron where she will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. James Dewar and daughter, Margaret arrived today from Detroit to spend the week-end with their parents Mrs. Ellen Murphy and sister, Miss Mary Murphy.

Mrs. Halvey Ritsen and daughter, Patsy, returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in Flint and Detroit. They also went to Ann Arbor where Patsy entered University Hospital for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otto have returned from a week's vacation to Detroit, Toledo and Bay City. While in Toledo they visited with Mrs. Otto's mother had been in 18 years. In Detroit they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Karl Nicholas Mr. Nickens and family, and their son, John Otto, and Mrs. Otto.

Announcement

Meeting of Child Study Club, scheduled for Tuesday, October 10 postponed to Tuesday, October 24.

Annual chicken pie supper sponsored by the Women's Association of the Congregational church will be held November 2.

PESCO, Cal. (UP)—Even if they were newlyweds, Police Judge Melvin K. Gibbs sentenced the groom to 30 days in jail and the bride to five days in jail for stopping their automobile in a downtown intersection and causing a traffic jam while they embraced.

19TH CENTURY INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured inventor.
12 Period of time.
14 Basketwork fillings.
15 Spike of corn.
16 To pour forth.
17 Makes tractable.
18 Weight allowance for waste.
20 Rubber tree.
21 Gun.
22 To stitch.
24 Gibbon.
25 To rot flax.
26 Wrath.
28 Military title.
31 Pertaining to the jaw.
34 Clay huts.
35 Musical draft.
36 More modern.
37 To fleece.
38 Preposition.
40 Fastens a zipper.
44 Crippled
47 To eject.
48 God of war
49 Wing.
50 Adult insect.
54 Door rug.
55 He was a 19th century native
56 He conducted many experiments with ——.
16 He invented ——d rubber.
19 Decorative open work (pl.).
21 Orders.
22 Marine fish.
26 Garment.
27 To draw with acid.
29 Poem.
30 Opposite of high.
32 Garden tool.
33 Babylonian deity
39 Subject of a talk.
41 Mosque priest.
42 Heap.
43 Heavenly body.
44 Young sheep.
45 Arabian.
46 To allot.
51 Mother.
52 Form of "a."
53 Either.

VERTICAL
2 Part of foot.
3 Buffalo.
4 Labor scab.
5 Fortunes.
6 Lath.
7 Ruby.
8 Is indebted.
9 Basis of bone tissue.
10 Continuing.
11 English title.
12 Region.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Rural Church Notes

Long Rapids Community Church
Rev. C. H. Stowe, minister.
1:30 Church school, Mrs. R. Thomson, superintendent.
2:30 Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Grace Episcopal Church
Long Rapids.
Sunday, October 8, 1939.
11:30 a. m. Church school.
8:00 p. m. Harvest Festival and sermon by the Rev. R. D. Malany.

Christ Episcopal Church
Hagensville.
4:00 p. m. Harvest Festival and sermon by the Rev. R. D. Malany.

Calvary Episcopal Church
Hillman.
10:00 a. m. Morning Prayer. Bible class and Church school conducted by Deaconess Robinson.

Immanuel Lutheran
Rev. Herman Heinecke, pastor.
Public worship in German at 10:30.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Public worship at Glawe school, Ocqueoc 7:30 p. m. Sunday.
A cordial invitation is extended.

Holy Cross Lutheran
Onaway.
Rev. Herman Heinecke, pastor.
Public worship at 2:30 p. m. at the Episcopal church.
Voters meeting after the service.
A cordial invitation is extended.

Herron-Indian Reserve-Hillman Catholic Churches
Rev. Lucien Bourget, pastor.
9 a.m.. Mass at St. Mary's, Indian Reserve.
11 a.m.. Mass at St. Rose's, Herron.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Wolf Creek
Rev. Harry Schultz, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
English service, 11:00 a.m.
Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Luther League Friday, 8:00 p.m. Pot luck supper.

Caledonia Lutheran Church
Rev. L. H. Roholt, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
The Lutheran League will meet in the parish house, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Bring pot-luck lunch.

Trinity Church Sanborn
Rev. Edmund Mantel, pastor.
English service at 9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 10.
German service at 11.
We welcome you.
Sunday school teachers meeting on Wednesday evening.
Luther League meeting on Friday.
Committee on church life and growth will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Free Methodist Church Wilson and Spratt
G. L. Young, pastor.
Wilson quarterly meeting, October 6-8.
Preaching services Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. followed by Love Feast and preaching.
All are invited to these services. The new District Elder, T. H. Reid will officiate.
There will be no services held at Spratt October 8, due to the quarterly meeting.

Lowe Lutheran Church
Rev. L. H. Roholt, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Service, 7:45 p. m.
The Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Martin Jensen. Visitors welcome.

Rebekahs Wait Spitzer Play

Play in the Rebekah spitzer league will be resumed Monday evening after the summer recess.

Mrs. Leslie Spaulding is chairman of the teams with the following captains: Miss Doris Lenahan, Mrs. Henry Kingsbury, Mrs. Walter E. Carr and Mrs. Cecil Morey.

The Odd Fellows meet Monday to arrange a spitzer league schedule.

Social Events . . .

A wedding of interest to residents of Alpena and Posen took place Saturday, September thirteenth at Gethsemane church, Detroit when Irene Wisz, daughter of Joseph Wisz of Posen became the bride of Raymond Weide, son of Mrs. William May of Bolton. Rev. H. Herturg performed the ceremony at a nine o'clock nuptial high mass.

The bride wore white satin, the bodice having long sleeves and a Queen Anne collar and the skirt ending in a long train. Her finger tip length veil was gathered to a tiara of orange blossoms.

Miss Dene Hope of Detroit wore maroon taffeta and carried a bouquet of baby zinnias and red roses. Miss LaVera Weide and Miss Bernice Ryba, bridesmaids, both of Detroit, wore orchid and blue taffeta respectively. Both carried bouquets of baby zinnias and red roses.

Wilbert Marquardt, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as groomsman and Herbert Marquardt and Clarence Cushman served as ushers.

Following the ceremony breakfast was served to twenty-five guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weide. Following the breakfast the wedding party motored to Bolton where supper was served to seventy-five guests at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The reception was held at the William Weide-jr. home.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weide and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Studts, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sanstock and son, Arnold Marquardt, Walter and Rudy Huiderman all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Weide will make their home in Detroit.

Twenty-four guests were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Harold Werth in honor of Miss Leona Werth whose marriage to Leonard Bobolts will be an event of this month. Hearts were in play with prizes won by Miss Hilda Brinkski, Mrs. Ed Diemond and Mrs. Norman Kindt. The contest. Wedding of Miss Flower, resulted in prizes going to Mrs. Elmer Werth and Miss Doris Brassard while the Wedding Bell contest was won by Miss Leona Werth, the honor guest. Miss Irene Brilinski cut king prize. Autumn leaves and fall flowers decorated the tables where refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Elmer Werth, Miss Hazel Dietz and Miss Gertrude Paad. A bride's cake and miniature bride and bridegroom marked the table of the honor guest. Gifts of kitchen ware were presented Miss Werth together with a corsage of roses and bebe mums.

—

The regular meeting of St. Elizabeth's Society of St. Mary's church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Klug, 1116 Merchant street. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Adam Grablik and the monthly report were given by the secretary and treasurer. During the social hour prizes for pedro were won by Mrs. Adam Grablik, Mrs. Adam Rebiedi and Mrs. Anthony Wojt. Mrs. Michael Kwiatkowski cut king prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. Bernard Kaczorowski. The next meeting will be November seventh with Mrs. Theodore Schultz, 424 Dawson street.

—

Mrs. Edwin French entertained a group of friends and neighbors Tuesday evening at her home on Campbell street in honor of Mrs. French on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Pedro and bug were in play. High scores for pedro were made by Mrs. Sans Collins and John Cramer and low scores by Mrs. Adolph Werner and Sans Collins. Mrs. Ernest Legatske received the prize for bug. Refreshments were served by Mrs. French assisted by Mrs. Arthur French. A number of gifts was presented Mr. French.

—

Members of Union Division, Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs Morris Blivin, 512 State avenue, Wednesday evening, thirty-one being present. Yearly reports were read and other routine business discussed following which games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Fred P. Smith and Mrs. Walter Scott-jr. The committee in charge of refreshments was composed of Mrs. William Hagen, Mrs. James Topiff, Mrs. J. F. Hiser, Mrs. Nicholas Thomas and Mrs. Blivin.

—

The public card party sponsored Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. temple by Alpena lodge, Rebekahs drew a good attendance. Pedro, bridge and spitzer were in play with high score for bridge made by Mrs. Ben Napper, high scores for pedro by Mrs. Edwin Dorman and Fred King, bury and for spitzer by Mrs. Herman Dehring and H. B. Kingsbury.

Group Two of the Trinity Guild Auxiliary met in the parish house Wednesday for a noon luncheon. The afternoon was devoted to sewing, a project being sponsored by the group. The luncheon was served by Mrs. E. L. Foley, Mrs. F. W. Giles and Mrs. R. D. Malany.

—

On Wednesday evening ' about twenty-five neighbors enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morley. Following dinner games were played.

Delta Alpha Class Marks Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the organization of the Delta Alpha Class, First Presbyterian church was observed Thursday evening at a banquet in the church basement. Yellow candles and fall flowers provided attractive decorations for the long tables.

Mrs. W. J. Mason offered grace followed by group singing. A costage was presented Mrs. William Stoddard, organizer of the class.

Mrs. John Levin, first president, gave a resume of class activities to date and Mrs. Harry Dietrich, who now holds the office of president responded with a few remarks.

Mrs. Mary Hagen, daughter of Mrs. Stoddard with Mrs. Clifford Duane program chairman.

At a short business meeting plans were made for a public supper. Mrs. Levin was named general chairman with Mrs. Waldo Carr, kitchen chairman; Mrs. Russell Wilson, dining room chairman and Mrs. Alfred Nicholson and Miss Mary McGregor in charge of tickets.

—

Annual election of Ossineke Twp. Union School Dist. was held at Hubbard Lake Grange Hall on Monday July 10, 1939. Opened at 10 o'clock a. m. closed at 5 o'clock p. m. Business hours were from 12 to 2 o'clock p. m.

Chairman Louis Beaudoin being absent, Trustee Roy Klein was chosen temporary chairman and called the meeting to order. Members of the board who sat on the election were the following: Adolph Kautz, clerk, Albert Schalkofski, inspector; Roy Klein, inspector.

There were 15 votes cast. Louis Beaudoin having no opposition was elected trustee of the board for a term of 3 years.

Moved by Steve Hawkins supported by Frank Tucker that we let Board decide on closing Robb School for a term of 1 year. Motion carried.

Moved by Steve Hawkins supported by Albert Noble that we have nine months school. Motion carried.

Moved by Steve Hawkins supported by Albert Noble that we deposit all school moneys in the Peoples State Bank of Alpena. Motion carried.

Moved by Steve Hawkins supported by Louis Bates that we pay our secretary $150.00 per year. Motion carried.

Moved by Albert Noble supported by Steve Hawkins that we pay our treasurer $100.00 per year. Motion carried.

Moved by Ralph Golder supported by Steve Hawkins that we pay our president $80.00 per year. Motion carried.

Moved by Albert Noble supported by Ralph Golder that we pay our secretary $30.00 per year. Motion carried.

Moved by Ralph Golder supported by Louis Bates, that each Board member shall receive $15.00 back payment. Motion carried.

Moved by Roy Klein supported by Louis Bates that we adjourn.

ALBERT SCHALKOFSKI,
Secretary.

Residing at Cathro

MRS. FLOYD MONTIE, nee Norine French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George French of Hillman, and Mr. Montie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Montie of Cathro were united in marriage at a ceremony at the Methodist church Hillman, Rev. J. N. Cobb performed the ceremony. They are residing at Cathro.—Photo by Gray.

Crippled Child Board Classifies Waiting Patients

LANSING, Oct. 6—Its budget drastically curtailed, the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission has classified 2,534 children at 13 state clinics according to the urgency of their need for medical care, Dr. W. S. Ramsey, commissioner, revealed today.

The purpose of this program, he said, is to pick out the "emergency cases." The commission received an appropriation of only $800,000 for 1939-40, compared to an expenditure of more than $2,000,000 in 1937-38, and, therefore, can afford to pay for only the most urgent cases.

Six of the clinics were held in the Upper Peninsula. The Lower Peninsula classification were made at Monroe, Mt. Pleasant, Kalamazoo, Charlevoix, Benton Harbor, Ludington and Lansing. Those in the Upper Peninsula were made at Manistique, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie.

The child in each case is completely diagnosed. The classification according to urgency of need of treatment includes the child who is in need of immediate attention and hospitalization, the child who can wait three to six months or a year, and the child who can wait without serious damage. A fourth classification designates the child who does not need surgical care but requires out-patient physical therapy.

The group, designated as requiring immediate attention and hospitalization, include children with congenital deformities, traumatic lesions, infections, arthritis, neuromuscular conditions, growth disturbances, structural scoliosis and malignant or benign bone tumors.

Dr. Ramsey explained that after the classifications have been made, the children in need of immediate attention are recommended to probate judges for impediate hospitalization.

He said hospitals are giving "excellent cooperation" in the handling of cases at the present low-pay scale which allows a maximum of $4.50 for hospitalization of crippled children and $3.50 for afflicted children. Under the present state budget, $500,000 is allocated for care of afflicted children and $300,000 for crippled children.

During the fiscal years of 1937-38, $1,150,000 was allocated for afflicted children and $700,000 for crippled children. A deficiency appropriation of $892,000 also was made by the last legislature.

"I have no idea of the saving that our clinics will bring," Dr. Ramsey said. "I do feel, however, that they will go a long way in helping us to keep within our present budget."

He estimated that the department has case files of 14,000 crippled or afflicted children. The schedule for the remaining clinics has not been definitely arranged, Dr. Ramsey said, but will include Stanton, Jackson, Muskegon, Big Rapids and Grayling.

The number of cases classified at the other Lower Peninsula clinics included Monroe, 167; Mt. Pleasant, 109; Kalamazoo, 223; Charlevoix, 166; Benton Harbor, 185; Ludington, 150, and Lansing, approximately 600. The Upper Peninsula total was 1,139.

Place Your Items In Mail Box at The News Doorway

News or advertising matter brought to The Alpena News when the office is closed may be placed in a mail box in the doorway leading to the second floor of The News building on River street.

Items regarding visits in or away from the city, residence changes, illness, accidents and similar personal news will be taken by telephone or received in the mail box. All items should be signed.

Possibly you have some contribution for the Town Talk column. Write it while it is fresh in your mind and submit it signed for publication. Discussion of local problems in the Town Talk column is welcomed.

SLENDERIZING PATTERN FOR HOUSE OR STREET DRESSES

BY CAROL DAY

You can just about make a complete daytime wardrobe with this one design, Pattern 8564.

With short sleeves, the dress is excellent for house wear, since it has an unconfining waistline. With long sleeves, it is trim and tailored enough for street and shopping—the pattern is perforated for both kinds of sleeves.

The lines are beautifully slenderizing, with shirred shoulders and waistline gathers to give you an easy fit—no tightness, no bulkiness—over the bust. The narrow-hipped skirt has a lengthening front panel, pointed at the top. For house wear, choose gingham, calico or percale. For street, flat crepe or thin wool.

Pattern 8564 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric with short sleeves; 4 3-4 yards with long sleeves; 2 1-4 yards to trim as pictured.

The new FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

FOR A PATTERN OF THIS ATTRACTIVE MODEL, SEND 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to THE ALPENA NEWS, TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 106 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Modern Menus

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Football appetites are in season. High school and college students thrive on hearty food. They like to bring friends home for a "snack," meaning lots of good food that isn't too fussy. Baked beans are always collegiately acceptable. The bologna cups with peas, sliced tomatoes and hunks of good bread will bring three loud cheers, too.

Boston Baked Beans

One quart pea or small white beans, 3-4 pound fat, salt pork, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 1-2 teaspoon mustard (if desired), boiling water.

Pick over the beans. Cover with cold water, and soak over night. Heat slowly, (keeping water below boiling point). Cook until skins will burst, which is best determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them—the skins will burst of sufficiently cooked. Drain beans, Scald pork and scrape. Remove 1-4 inch slice and put in bottom of bean pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork every 1-2 inch, making cuts about 1 inch deep.

Put beans in pot, bury the pork in the beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix salt, molasses and sugar, add 1 cup boiling water; pour over the beans; then add enough boiling water to cover the beans. Cover bean pot and bake 6 to 8 hours in slow oven (250 degrees F.), uncovering the last hour of cooking that rind may become brown and crisp. Add water as needed. If pork mixed with lean is preferred, use less salt.

Bologna Cups With Buttered Peas
(Serves 6)

Six slices bologna, 1 can peas, 2 tablespoons butter, salt,

Have the bologna cut about 1-8 inch thick, brush each slice with butter and broil. As the slices heat they will take the shape of cups. It is best to have the rind on the bologna as it helps to hold the cups in shape. While the bologna cups are hot, fill them with buttered canned peas and serve at once. An appropriate accompaniment is boiled rice. Garnish the plate with slices of tomatoes.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Baked apples, dry cereal, cream, bacon, rolls, jelly, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Baked beans, whole wheat-watercress sandwiches, sliced oranges and pineapple, sugar cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Grapefruit juice, bologna cups with buttered peas, steamed rice, lettuce and chopped celery salad, steamed cherry pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)—Pennsylvania leads the nation in the value of tanned hides, its tanneries finishing a fifth of all leather in the United States. The state passed Massachusetts by employing 10,000 persons in the $70,088,900 industry in 1937.

BACK TO THE GAY 1900's in JOLENE Shoes STYLED IN HOLLYWOOD

ROSEMARY LANE
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YOU'LL FIND REAL ROMANCE IN THESE MOVIELAND STYLES

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF

The Alpena News

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

ALPENA, MICHIGAN
OCTOBER 6, 1939

Editorial

New Relief Administration

Though the county will have to bear more of the expense than would have been the case under the welfare measure defeated in the referendum last fall, there is still the possibility of more efficient administration of welfare under the new setup to be worked out by the Board of Supervisors in annual meeting next week.

The possibility of better administration of relief hangs on the character of the men named to the three-man board which will take over the work under the new law.

Good men on that board will administer relief at less cost to the taxpayers and greater comfort to relief clients. Inferior men may perpetuate the weaknesses of the old system, its political evils and unnecessarily high costs.

The most important duty confronting the supervisors next week is selection of the men who are to administer relief in Alpena county. If they fail in their duty, which is to select the best men available without regard to political expediency, this county can look ahead to some tough times, financially and otherwise. Picking the right men, they will be acting to help the county through its difficulties, of which there will be plenty at the best.

* * *

Dowagiac takes justifiable pride in its schools, which are said to be among the most progressive in the state. Dowagiac long has had an orthopedic room for the special education of crippled children and this year a special teacher is giving instruction in lip reading to the hard of hearing. The Hard of Hearing Society made a survey and discovered a surprising number of children with defective hearing.

* * *

Fire Prevention

Annual Fire Prevention Week begins this year on October 8. Observance is to be carried out largely by giving more publicity to the total cost of fires yearly and to the various means of preventing them. That there is great need of such a period of special emphasis and education is found in the figures covering estimated fire damage in 1937 and 1938. In the latter year it had risen $11,000,000.

This is not a matter to leave to the local fire department. It is a responsibility shared by every householder and every individual. Most fires are needless. Caution and common sense would prevent them. Much advice will be given the public during this Fire Prevention Week. It would be a good idea to take notes and then obey instructions.

* * *

An American ship loaded with steel, copper, scrap iron, oil or other materials useful in war, and carrying its cargo to belligerent ports, through war zones, would not be violating the present embargo law. But it might get itself and the nation into a heap of trouble.

* * *

Pork Allies

"Pigs is pigs," as the old story goes, but pigs are also good soldiers. Demonstration of this fact is perhaps the most novel contribution made so far in the present European war.

The French troops forcing their way toward Germany's West Wall along the Moselle River are said to be using thousands of them. Before an assault they send out an advance wave of pigs to clean up the mined areas. Browsing and rooting, the animals touch off mines. They are blown to bits, but leave the ground reasonably "clean." Then the troops advance and occupy the terrain.

It is a clever bit of strategy, and might win the war if the pigs held out. And it must annoy hungry Germans to see all that good pork wasted. The very use of hogs in such a way, when people are already on such a small allowance of fats, emphasizes the economic inferiority of the Germans.

Chandler Now Set to Swap Governorship for Senate

Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, right, will resign office to step into United States Senate as successor to late Marvin Logan, according to Kentucky reports. Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, left, would become governor, appoint Chandler to unexpired Logan term. In recent primaries, Chandler backed Johnson as gubernatorial candidate against New Deal favor; Johnson won. In 1938, Chandler ran for senator against Alben Barkley, was beaten, after campaign in which President Roosevelt came into state to speak for Barkley. Chandler and Johnson are pictured at governor's mansion in Frankfort.

Business Takes Large Grain of Salt With Boom

By WILLIS THORNTON

Encouraging indeed is the marked tendency of the business world to take with a large grain of salt the upsurge of business due directly and indirectly to the European war.

Coming just when it did, the upsurge was welcome, and the prospect of profitable business is pleasant to many firms who for the past two years have been operating in the red.

But there is very little of the wild hullabaloo that greeted the "war boom" of 1915 and 1916. Like everything else, the business situation is different. And like everybody else, business men learned something last time.

It is entirely possible that direct war business may not be nearly as great this time as last, even if the arms embargo should be repealed. In the first place, the British and French are much better equipped to supply themselves. They have one year's clear warning, and the horrible shortage of 1914 and 1915 materials will be no hurt the British in 1914 are unlikely this time. Instead of three important arms plants in England as in 1914, there are hundreds today. The French, whose best industrial territory was immediately taken from them in 1914, do not face this handicap today. Such buying as these countries do in the United States will be organized and centralized this time, not wildly competitive.

IN FACT, such uplift as business has seen thus far is only to a small extent attributable directly to war buying. Most of it has come from the stimulus which war conditions gave to domestic buying, from our own arms program, and from orders shunted to the United States from countries cut off from Europe.

Rosy production at above 94 percent of production — may not hold the pace, being apparently far ahead of consumption. Farm commodity prices are up, but still far below parity. Railway earnings for August show that marked improvement in that field had begun before the war broke. Chilean, Brazilian, and Portuguese equipment and other orders in prospect are war business only indirectly. So are other orders from neutrals.

THE MOST hopeful side of this "war market" is the restrained way in which bust and leaders are facing it. Repeated warnings have come from many of them against optimism, overspeculation, overexpansion.

Quick, excessive profits will only be taken away by taxation, where as if such profit margins are turned as far as possible into cheapened prices leading to an expanded domestic market, the gains made may be solidified and made a bulwark for the future when contraction follows abnormal war conditions. This policy is a theory only to the political dreamers, but a sound, statesmanlike course put forward by such pragmatists as the American Bankers' Association.

Such uplift as war conditions bring to business must be regarded not as something in itself but simply as a chance to reduce unemployment and the relief burden, to get budgets back on a sounder basis and, in short, to get solidly to our feet.

THE NEWS

ALPENA, MICHIGAN
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
DEDICATED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALPENA AND NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN AND THE WELFARE OF THEIR PEOPLE.

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Looking...

... Back in Alpena

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Officials of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway stopped in the city while on an inspection trip over the county line.

Two boys, all minors, were brought to police headquarters charged with breaking windows in the Alpena Leather Corporation buildings.

Miss Frances Garvey was re-elected president of the Northeastern District Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The package freighter C. and M. arrived in Alpena from St. Ignace with a load of firewood for the Bedford Coal Company.

The pleasure yacht E. H. E. E. of Detroit, owned by B. F. Everell, president of the Rockenbarker Motor Company left for Detroit after being here in the local harbor several days by J. Gerent weather.

Bruce Catton...

... In Washington

This is the third story of a series going behind the scenes in the fight over changes in the neutrality law now before Congress.

It is an open secret that much of the senatorial opposition to repeal of the arms embargo rests on a deep fear of the steps which President Roosevelt may take.

This doesn't mean that anyone suspects the President of dishonorable motives of thinks that he isn't perfectly sincere when he says he intends to keep the country at peace.

It simply means that the isolationists fear and know that any American President who wants to take drastic action has tremendous emergency powers at his disposal.

These powers arise from a hodge-podge of hold-over legislation, some of it passed during the World War and some at other times. They are powers which the President— any President — may exercise whenever he chooses to proclaim that a state of national emergency exists. Things that he cannot legally do ordinarily, he can do under these emergency statutes.

Under the national defense act, for instances, "in time of war or when war is imminent," the President may place orders with any industrial plant; the plant is compelled to comply and to give the presidential orders priority, and if it fails or refuses the President may commandeer the plant.

Under a 1920 amendment to the Interstate Commerce Act, the President may certify to the Interstate Commerce Commission, in time of emergency that it is essential to the national defense to give priority to certain types of traffic, and the Commission must then issue the necessary regulations. In effect this would give the President full control over railroad traffic and the power to say what could and could not be shipped.

Under the espionage act of 1917, the President may exercise complete control over all vessels, domestic or foreign, within the territorial waters of the United States, even to the extent of seizing such vessels and removing their officers and crews. Note, in this connection, that President Roosevelt recently pointed out that "territorial waters" are, roughly, what the nation says they are, and may extend several hundred miles out to sea.

An act of March 9, 1933, gives the President complete power over the banking and financial system "during such emergency period as the President by proclamation may prescribe."

Control of electric power facilities is authorized by an act of 1935, which gives the President permission to order connections made, rearrange distribution and do practically anything else to provide for the supply of current to war-essential industries.

These are some of the tremendous powers which the President might make available to himself simply by issuing a proclamation of a state of emergency. They are by no means all of the emergency powers that exist; indeed, hardly anyone in Washington knows just what all of those powers may amount to.

A few weeks ago the President announced a state of limited emergency, under which he took steps to build up the strength of the army, navy and coast guard and to make money available to get American travelers back from Europe. This action served as an indirect reminder that if he should proclaim an unlimited emergency he could use powers which most citizens don't dream that he possesses.

NEXT—War and the rumors of war.

Barbs...

Rumor has it that Stalin signed the new Nazi-Red pact after hearing a phonograph record. This establishes that Joseph's finger movement is in top form, but, prompted by a swing disc, can he cut a rug?

The world's fair, we read, will close its first year with a substantial sum of cash in the bank. Prosperity, it seems, hasn't been around the corner, but rather in the World of Tomorrow.

London reports that several Nazi chieftains have large sums salted away in case things go a bit awry. Thus we find racketeering as introduced by American movies, spreads to the realm of dictators.

A resident of rural Connecticut reports hearing a whistling cow. A distant relative, no doubt, of the pink elephant and the lavender alligator.

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Raleigh W. Godfrey has the distinction of being the oldest member of the Spokane Motorcycle club. He is 72 years of age. Godfrey started riding 41 years ago on a home-made vehicle.

THERE ARE MORE THAN 200 COLA DRINKS
YES, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE ROYAL CROWN
TWO FULL GLASSES 5¢
RIGHT—It's the taste favorite of thousands... the winner in 9 out of 10 Certified Taste Tests the country over!
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Accept no substitute! If you want the cola drink that has won 9 out of 10 taste-tests from coast to coast, be sure you get genuine Royal Crown in the big two-glass bottle.
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Town Talk

GOOD MORNING!

And the mists of morning win a battle over the rays of the rising sun so we have no sunshine but rat hey a dull drab day with a hint of rain. But we won't object because yesterday was well nigh perfect... And before we go any further we wouldn't for the world reveal that Johnny Cramer once more became the object of comment from friends. Why? Well, we shouldn't do this but he fell out of a boat again Thursday while attempting to shoot some ducks. Instead of ducks he absorbed a ducking. How come, Johnny, can't you manage even a rowboat?—And from the pin spilling scene comes a story of how Pat LaChance came by a red face. It seems that Mrs. Arn Huggler had a wager with Pat that he wouldn't beat her score of Tuesday by 10 pins. Pat rolled 471 and Mrs. Huggler hit 465. Pat lost and believe you me Mrs. Huggler is on the cheerful side now. She insisted that the figures be recorded for readers so there it is.—Lowering of the north span of the bridge caused considerable comment yesterday. And it went up and down without incident.—Judging from the rush of Alpena football fans to Ann Arbor today and tomorrow, the city will be well represented.—And Bert Howe, hunter et cetera, had quite a time extricating his car from the mire near his hunting camp yesterday afternoon and 'tis rumored that Bert would be there yet if it hadn't been for Gus Brocker and Claud Hanson.—And now, we'll mire ourself out with an—Adios.

—***—

THE PHILOSOPHER SAYS—

Why hasn't the price of salt advanced sharply with everybody advised to take all war news with a liberal pinch of salt?

—***—

MONEY CHANGERS

For a little while Thursday afternoon, Angus, of the composing room gang, had four dollars practically in his pocket. Then the Yanks had to get a home run and the money was rapidly transferred to Ralph's pocket where it rested when the game ended. It all comes from buying a ticket on the ball game.

—***—

LIKES STORY

Reader: "The aerial story in The News is one of the best I have ever read. I can't wait for the paper to arrive each day to find out what next is in store for Marian."

—***—

REMINISCING

The item in Thursday's Town Talk column concerning the recently installed handrails in front of the postoffice recalls the time Arthur S. Matteson slipped and fell in front of the building a couple of years ago. Mr. Matteson's dignity as well as his anatomy was considerably upset. He rose quickly after the fumble, looked around hurriedly to see if anybody he knew had witnessed the scene and then walked on as though nothing had happened.

—***—

HEARD AS THEY PASS

"They're still mad at each other. It seems so silly."

The WEATHER

Alpena and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday light showers and cooler. Moderate to fresh westerly winds, shifting to southerly tonight and to northwest Saturday.

Lower Michigan: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, light showers and cooler in northwest and extreme north portions.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature: Highest yesterday, 75 at noon; one year ago yesterday, 58; the same date since 1872, 87 in 1891. Lowest last night, 53 at 7 a. m. one year ago, 35; the same date since 1872, 28 in 1904. Total excess since January 1st, 471 degrees.

Precipitation: Total in last 24 hours to 7:30 a. m. trace; total since January 1st to date, 23.58 inches; total excess since January 1st, 71 inches.

The sun will rise tomorrow at 6:40, and set at 6:04.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Temperatures at 8 a.m. today: Atlanta, Gaylord, Grayling, Harrisville, 52.

Fahrdow, 50

Rogers, 54.

Cloudy all points. High winds at Gaylord; medium at Grayling, Rogers; light at Atlanta, Harrisville; no wind reported at Fairview.

Temperatures during 24-hour period ended at 7:30 a. m. today:

	7:30	HI	LO
Alpena	53	75	53
Chicago	52	62	52
Detroit	50	77	50
Duluth	46	52	46
Escanaba	52	70	52
Frankfort	54	70	52
Grand Rapids	54	76	54
Sault Ste. Marie	51	68	50

Your Health

Disseminated through The Alpena News by the State Joint Committee on Public Health Education. All questions relating to health and preventive medicine may be addressed to The News.

INHERITING DISEASE

Mrs. Worried writes as follows: "My husband has had sugar diabetes for two years. He spent 15 days in the hospital in order that a diet could be regulated with the use of insulin. We have two children, both having been born before he had diabetes. A third child is now expected. Will this child inherit the disease?"

The amount of data necessary to decide this question is wholly inadequate, since we should know the family history of the father and mother of these children. If diabetes were prevalent among the four grandparents of these children there would be direct evidence that later in life the children would inherit the tendency to diabetes.

Not having such information it is necessary to use material accumulated in the study of other families with diabetes. Here we find that the disease is inherited, either recessively or dominantly, in about 50 percent of the cases.

However, diabetes can often be brought on, or prevented, during middle age by the patient himself. While there may be an inherited tendency to the disease it is an individual, the disease itself may never make its appearance, provided certain principles of health are followed.

The disease is predominately one of late middle age. It tends to come on in those people who are overweight, who have sedentary habits, who are nervously inclined, and in the presence of infection.

During the Great War diabetes almost disappeared in Germany because of the inadequate diet during the 1929 stock market crash it increased noticeably among a certain group of those affected. In general, it has increased markedly in this country during recent years, and the United States leads the world in the percentage of diabetic cases.

The disease is controlled really and it is about as easily prevented. Those people whose weight markedly increases between 20 and 30 ars taking such measures as straining the body metabolism to the extent that sugar appears in the urine. In a recent case both of a man's parents had died of diabetes but at the age of 40 he showed no evidence of the disease, yet should his weight increase markedly it might make its appearance because of the hereditary tendency.

Mrs. Worried need have no special fear regarding the appearance of this disease in her children. By the time they are grown to adulthood regular physical examination of all citizens will be a usual thing and the early detection of any abnormality will lead much more quickly to its eradication than is common today. Diabetes kills only those who neglect to discover and control it.

OBITUARY

MRS. ALEX McDONALD

The death of Mrs. Alex McDonald, former resident of Alpena, occurred Saturday, September 30 at her home in Kelso, Washington, death resulting from a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Kelso.

Mrs. McDonald was born and raised in Alpena the family moving to Kelso about 16 years ago. A son Orvin McDonald, aged 19 years, died September 14 of a heart attack.

Mrs. Joseph Rosen, 412 Sanford street, is a sister-in-law.

LONDON, Ont. (UP)—Experienced farm hands are in demand once more in this area. And it's all due to the war. More than a dozen farmers have posted notices for help at employment bureaus, reporting "hired hands" have quit to join the army.

ASH RADIO
and Appliance Shop
Opposite Woolworth's

Collins Insurance Agency
National Bank Bldg.
Insurance and Bonds
PHONE 21

Hitler Speech

...ended French Army ...praised the valour and effi... of the French army and ...

"I have never made a demand ... incompatible with French ... or French vital interests." ... fulfillment of his program. and ... peace and security was possible ... through the cooperation of all ... nations, he said.

"In order to achieve this aim, ... great nations of this continent ... must in order to work out, an... and guarantee an agreement ... will give them all a feeling ... security, peace and quiet," he said.

...ld "international Jewish capi... and their "journalistic ... allies" could now have any ... interest in a bloody clash between ... nation.

Says Germany Is Secure

The Poland of the Versailles trea... never would ... rise again. Russia ... Germany. Europe's greatest ... guarantee that Germany ... could not be crushed again. If that ... tried to crush Nazism, the western ... powers would only uselessly sacri... the flower of millions upon mil... of men and women—and vain... too.

"But if the western powers want ... peace, Hitler said, he was will... to say that he now considered ... Versailles treaty as no longer ... existence, and that all German ... were satisfied with the ex... of that for restoration of ... German peoples.

...ledging again to the statement ... Germany could propose peace ... knew it was strong, Hitler said ...

Declares Navy Weakness

"I am making any peaceful ... gesture today they claim that it ... to merely because I am afraid ... to take the consequences. ... Ah I ... say is that future events will ... reveal whether these statements ... correct.

"...ese statements have been ... submitted as to the value of the ... German army. The prowess of the ... German army, however, stands su... proven, as the French and British ... armies on the western front will ... mortals to their sorrow. ... We ... shall continue our course, confi... dent of our inherent strength."

Part of the security problem, Hit... ler said, was to reorganize the ... world's economic set-up, to give un... der-privileged nations better access ... to the world's wealth.

Speaks 80 Minutes

Declaring the great European nations would have to get together to solve their own and world problems, he said, and asked: Why not now?

Why not now rather than after ... to much of Europe had been killed off?

Hitler started his message at ... 10:05 p. m. (4:05 a. m. Alpena time ... ...ey ended at 1:26 p. m. (7:26 a. m. ...ST)—one hour and 20 minutes later.

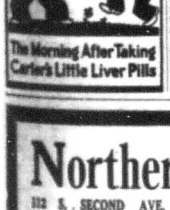
His familiar steel gray uniform ... he had chosen him uproariously.

...ed Field Marshal Herman Goering as president of the Reichstag ...sion.

Goering Praises Hitler

Hitler has shown his magnanimi... Herman Goering adjudged Hit... ler as a statesman and his first sol... dier. . . . Other countries did not realize how much Germany loved ... its leader, with what blind confi... dence she followed him. What... ever Hitler demanded from Ger... many would be given in that blind ... confidence. . . . Germany's unity ... was like a block of steel. . . . Ger... many would march wherever Hitler ordered, be a desired peace or to ... provide resistance. . . . Never had ... the German people been more con... vinced.

"Fuehrer command: We follow!"



shouted Goering.

Hitler told his audience how the Polish army had been "destroyed or captured."

He said he had tried to spare lives in carrying on the war. He described the Poles as "insane" to try to defend Warsaw, because it was bound to result in destruction of the city.

Says Warsaw Was Fortress

The Polish capital, he charged, was transformed into a fortress. The entire population was asked to resist.

Germany offered to permit civilians to leave the city," he said, "but the city's commander did not even answer."

Launching his views on the collapse of the Polish state, he said in 1919 the Poles had demanded territories in which they had as little as five per cent Polish population. The Poles had made erroneous claims of plebiscite majorities. Then, Germans in Poland were maltreated, although "this state was called a democracy. . . ."

More than 1,500,000 Germans had had to leave their former homes in Poland, he said, leaving everything behind them.

Charges Poland Exploited

"Poland never had a democracy," he said. "It was a country exploited by a small clique of landed aristocrats. Conditions in post-war Poland are hard to imagine. There were signs of decay and neglect everywhere."

His proposals to the Poles had been discussed peacefully with Polish Minister Josef Beck, but the Poles rejected them for two reasons.

1—They hoped to be able to take East Prussia from Germany and extend their territory to the Oder and finally to the Elbe river. This idea, he said, has been published in Poland and was declared by Poles to be possible because of the strength of the Polish army.

Cites Polish Stand

2—They believed the German army to be inferior to theirs.

The influence of Great Britain and France was responsible for making the Poles falsely believe that they could reject Germany's proposals, which were for return of Danzig to the Reich, establishment of a Corridor between the Reich and East Prussia and a plebiscite in the co-called Polish Corridor to decide whether it would return to Germany.

In Danzig, Germans had been persecuted by Poles. "Sadistic" measures allegedly were taken by the Poles against the civil population and, after fighting started, against German prisoners.

Hitler then turned to Soviet Russia's agreement with the Reich for partitioning of Poland and for ending the war.

"The western powers, he said, had tried to play the two greatest states of Europe against each other, but Germany and Russia face similar problems and will stand together.

Calls German Demands Limited

"If anybody attempts to interpret current events as a German and a Russian defeat, they will be severely mistaken," he said.

Germany, he went on, fights for consolidation of her "living space."

The pact with Russia shows that the Reich "knows how to limit her demands" referring to British claims that Germany wants to dominate the world.

The settlement of minority problems in the east and southeast of Europe was necessary to avoid conflicts, and Russia and Germany had agreed to support each other in this endeavor.

Both states can show that previous attempts to solve these problems failed completely.

Compa'es Living Spaces

"I have pledged my word to discard the Versailles treaty," he said. The Reichstag cheered. "I have pledged my word to restore Germany's rights in a modest way."

He compared the "living space" of Britain and of Germany, saying that if 40,000,000 Englishmen could rule over 30,000,000 square miles, then it could not be wrong for 80,000,000 Germans to demand a small fraction of that territory for themselves.

"I have always tried to get (colonial) revision through negotiations," he said. "But I have refused to apply to an international committee like a servant."

He said that Germany has no claims, no territorial demands or other demands against the northern European neutrals.

He said Germany has no conflict with Scandinavia.

No Demands on France

"Our boundaries in the west are inviolable and eternal. Since the return of the Saar basin there are no further German demands upon France. Alsace is no longer a problem. With Switzerland the Reich has always sought good understanding. . . . Hungary is an old friend and our frontiers are definite. Slovakia asked for our help and her independence is guaranteed."

He said that Winston Churchill, first lord of the British Admiralty, and his companions may again say that Germany is showing weakness and fear by making proposals.

"If they have their say," he added, "the devastation will have been my last. There will be no second November of 1918 (the end of the World War) in German history. I do not doubt for a second that Germany will win this war. Fate will tell who is right.

"Those who find a war a better solution may deny that. I only thank God that He had led us to victory thus far.

Anticipating the rejection, Nazis already discussed the manner and the time of Hitler's retort.

It was forecast that his first move, perhaps early next week, would be a big airplane bombing campaign against the British navy and that perhaps British dockyards, commercial ports and even inland cities would be attacked in turn.

KELLOGG, Ida. (UP)—Robert Graham of Kellogg was uninjured when his automobile plunged off an 18-foot embankment and landed squarely in the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river, but was fined $50 on a reckless driving charge.

RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN

QUICK, HANSON! TELL US WHO THE "WEREWOLF" IS THAT ATTACKED YOU!
YES---RED RYDER? I'VE KEPT IT A SECRET BUT NOW HE TRIED TO KILL ME---I'LL TELL YUH---IT WAS---
BUT SUDDENLY A SHINING KNIFE CRASHES THROUGH THE WINDOW AND BURIES ITSELF IN HANSON'S CHEST.
HIM CAN'T TALK NOW, RED RYDER! HIM DEAD!
BAR THE DOORS AND WINDOWS, LITTLE BEAVER, AND WAIT HERE!
TH' "WEREWOLF" ISN'T GOING TO GET AWAY FROM ME THIS TIME!
OHO!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

GOOD SUFFERIN' GOSH! YOU'RE ALLUS HOLLERIN' 'BOUT LEARNIN' TO WRESTLE, AN' NOW WHEN YOU GOT ME OUT COLD YOU DON'T ROLLER UP! AT THIS POINT, A PERFESSIONAL WOULD MAKE A LONG CLIMBIN' JUMP RIGHT ON TOP OF ME - GO AHEAD.
OH, NO YOU DON'T! IF YOU WAS OUT COLD YOU WOULDN'T BE TALKIN', AN' IF THAT'S TH' CASE, WHEN I JUMP YOU'RE LIABLE TMOVE!
T.M. WILLIAMS
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THE "WON'T FALL" GUY

'round, walking slowly, breathing deeply of the warm air. She passed children and smiled at them, women who trundled baby carriages and stopped to talk. She felt a common bond with the world of women and babies.

In the market, standing before a counter piled high with wet, fresh vegetables, she heard a voice and turned quickly. Angie Doran, thinner, gray, a bit shabby, stood beside her.

Marian hesitated for an instant. She and Angie Doran had not parted on the best terms. Then she said warmly, "Angie Doran—I'm glad to see you."

Angie turned, surprised, instinctively drawing back. "Hello, Marian," she said coolly.

Marian would not be repulsed. "I've wondered so often about you, Angie. Do you live near here?"

"Yes," politely. "And you?" She seemed slightly confused by Marian's appearance.

"I'm over on Claremont." And impulsively, "Come home with me, Angie. I think you and I have a great deal in common."

"You've not working for Mr. Fellows any more?"

"No, I'm very busy having a baby," smiling.

"You're smart, Marian—smart to stop before they shoved you out." An old bitterness edged her voice.

"I was shoved out—by a young girl. That's what I want to talk to you about. Will you come home with me?"

(To Be Continued)

OUT OF SORTS?
Here's Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels.
Without Risk
NO TO-NIGHT

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CHAPTER XXVII

There was no friction in the office after that. There was no hate in Marian's heart. She taught Sally Blake every smallest detail of her work.

She said, "I'm leaving the first of February, Sally. I'm quitting, for good. My husband is in the west. He wants me to join him." Saying it helped to keep up her courage. gave her hope.

For Dan did not want her to join him. On the first of each month a letter arrived at the office. A single sheet with a check enclosed.

"Dear Marian," the letter might say. "It's a swell day. Oregon sparkles for some reason or other. Enclosed find check. Or "I'm a day late with your check. Sorry. Have you seen 'Dark Victory'? It's very good." Never did he say, "I miss you," or "I wish you could have seen 'Dark Victory' with me."

Marian tried not to care. She was depositing the checks and hoarding the money against expensive things like layettes and medicines and special milk. She knew Dan must think her utterly callous to accept them when her salary was so much greater than his. Some day he would know. She clung to the some day as if it were a living thing.

One day Florence Avery came to her in regard to changing her desk to a less drafty position. Before leaving, she said, "Ted, my husband, has a job. A good job, steady. He wants me to quit working, but I think that's silly, don't you Mrs. Harkness?"

Marian asked her to sit down. She talked to Florence Avery for half an hour. The next Saturday Florence quit her job. Marian felt as elated as if she had brought a million-dollar account into the office. If she could save another young couple it might help. Always she was building, building, working to make herself worthy of the big job which was to be hers.

Randy and Dolly did not return. Randy felt that he deserved a vacation, so Dolly wrote. They were going around the world. It might be March or April before they returned. Never had there been so beautiful a honeymoon.

Marian missed Dolly more each day. But, on the other hand, she wanted to do her proud job alone. For her own satisfaction, she wanted to lay each stone herself. She knew now why Dan had wanted to provide for her unaided. Often she wept into her pillow with the stark realization of what she had done to Dan.

Marian spent Christmas Day with the Sands. It was a little hard to be joyous that day. She had resented to hear from Dan, just a line. There had been nothing. She had to keep pushing at a worried thought. Suppose Dan had found someone else. What then?

Suppose she took too long. She couldn't think of it—she wouldn't. Of course, there was a way to forestall any such occurrence. If she wrote to Dan, told him about the baby. The temptation was strong upon her day and night.

Dan, being himself, would return at once. Or he would send for her. He could be gentle, kind, agreeable. She didn't want that, she wouldn't have it. No, love was her goal. She was through with half measures. Perhaps not the love of 12 years ago. Perhaps Dan's hurt went too deep for that.

But pride in his wife, she must give him that. Pride, that she had fought her battle alone and come out victorious. Pride, that she had done it for him. No whimpering now—not ever again.

January passed on even tread. On the last day of the month Marian gathered up the accumulated belongings of 10 years. She said goodby to the switchboard girl, to the stenographers and the office boy. She kissed Sally.

"Take good care of G. F." she said.

She went away with two checks, her salary check and a bonus of $500. No one except Mr. Fellows knew why she was leaving. They hoped she'd like the west. they said they'd miss her.

She had expected the days to be lonely, the waiting hard. Instead, the days were full and happy. She met her neighbors, grouped with them in the hall, talked about cooking and slip covers and babies.

The brittle hardness went out of her face, her hair curled in soft ringlets, some days she forgot make-up entirely. She was young again, sweet, simple, glowing with a secret joy. In those waiting days she worked harder at being a homemaker than she had ever worked in the office. She read books on child care and feeding. She toiled over her budget, finding excitement in making two rather precarious ends meet. Dan would be proud and happy that she had lived on his checks while waiting for the baby.

Often her lips moved in silent prayer. "Help me to be a good wife and mother, God. Watch over Dan and keep him for me. Don't let me be too late."

It was the last of April that a letter from Dolly was forwarded from the office. Although Marian had written frequently, addressing her letters to strange, romantic ports, she had said nothing of her new mode of life. Dolly might not correspond with Dan, they had been the best of friends, and Dan must not know. Dolly's letter was postmarked "New York"—and, at last cross, Marian wanted to see Dolly, all at once she needed her.

She tore open the envelope. Dolly had written, "We're back, darling. Be prepared to listen to every detail of the world's most perfect honeymoon. Will call you at the office at May 6."

Marian had to read it over to get the calendar. She was keeping close count of the days, marking them off, waking each morning to think, "Only eight more days—only seven." A hospital room had been assigned for May 6. She was growing tired—so tired.

When Dolly telephoned that Dolly was here, Marian realized how greatly she had dreaded the coming ordeal, how she had braced herself to go into a gathering of friends. The very thought of her was like the pressure of a kind hand. Dolly would see her enough.

She went to the market that morning, taking the long way

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SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SELLING DURING OCTOBER. SAVE BY BUYING YOUR WINTER NEEDS AT PRICES BELOW REPLACEMENT COSTS.

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Cossack, zipper styled
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Short or long sleeve styles, long legs.
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Men's 12 lb. Cotton Rib
A special value
69c

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$1.98
100% WOOL UNION SUITS
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Monarch 50 Pct. Wool Union Suits
$2.69

Girls' School Oxfords
Crepe or leather soles
$1.98 — $2.98

Misses' Skirts
Sizes 6 to 16
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Blouses to match 59c

Rollins Snuggies and Vests
39c—59c

Children's Ez-on Union Suits
Sizes 2 to 12
49 to 79

Northern Fruit Market
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BEST COOKING AND BAKING
APPLES peck 15c

HUBBARD
Squash lb. 2c

SNOW WHITE
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SWEET AND JUICY
ORANGES 2 Dozen 25c

EATMORE
Cranberries 2 lbs. 29c

FRESH BRUSSELL
Sprouts quart 15c

KILN DRIED JERSEY
SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. for 25c

SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c

SOLID ROCK
Head LETTUCE 2 hds. 15c

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Matching 3-pc. COAT SETS
$5.95
Value $6.50! Warm shetland reefers for boys—princess or redfer styles for girls! All with matching leggings, hats. Navy, brown, wine, Interlined, 2-6.
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KOTWICKI'S

Local Nines Book Twin Bill for Sunday

Yankees Head West as Red Hope Droop

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Sports Editor

ABOARD THE WORLD SERIES SPECIAL, En Route to Cincinnati, Oct. 6.—The Cincinnati Reds, like the small town boy who got fooled by the city slickers, headed for home today, full of regrets but planning on revenge.

Beaten in the first two games of the World Series by the New York Yankees, out hit, out fielded, and out pitched, the Reds limped toward the hills of home with a grim look on their faces. Tomorrow, they hope, will be another day.

Rookie Side Hope

A great crowd, forgiving as a mother's heart, waited for them in Cincinnati. Their two best pitchers have been beaten. The Yankees have hammered down their throats, and all Cincinnati has left to throw into the battle is Junior Thompson, a rookie who has just completed his first year in big baseball.

But the crowd waits to welcome them and hopes, in this dark hour, that a miracle will come to pass.

Curving into the valley of Ohio is a triumphant train loaded with the Yankees, one of the greatest ball clubs ever put together. The song the Yankees sing as they speed closer to Crosley Field and the third game of the Series is an old familiar tune that has a chorus that runs "Four Straight and the Battle's Over."

Hadley Problem Hurler

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, usually a chronic worrier, slept soundly last night as the battle shifted to the West. He was undecided who he would start in tomorrow's game and will not make up his mind until the teams work out later today, but there still won't much to worry him. The best guess is that Bump Hadley, a veteran right hander, will get the call, although there is a chance that Oral Hildebrand may be sent into action.

Three men have been poison to the Reds in this series—Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson and Bill Dickey. Ruffing gave four hits in the first game, Pearson held the Reds to two hits yesterday. Dickey came up both days with three men on bases and knocked in a run.

The Reds believe they will do better in their own backyard. They talk about fence angles, shallows and infield bounces. But the Yankees say—and with a good deal to argue with—that at this stage of the business?—That a fence angle doesn't mean a thing as long as you slam the ball against it for a double.

State Teams Face Action

By Clinton B. Conger
U. P. Staff Correspondent

Football moves back to the sports pages tonight and tomorrow with a 13-game card in Michigan to challenge World Series interest, and with attention focused on the traditional Michigan - Michigan State battle at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Unbeaten Teams Set

The Friday night card carries two MIAA games and the start of another of Central State's unique doubleheaders. In the state intercollegiate loop, Kalamazoo and Albion, both undefeated, meet on the Britons' home field, while Hope College, making its first conference start, is not expected to be too gracious a host to Adrian, smarting under a 39-0 defeat from Hillsdale last week, its 12th consecutive loss.

Central State meets Northern Normal of Marquette tonight at Mt. Pleasant, with the varsity taking the brunt of the action while the reserves await their start against Grand Rapids College at Grand Rapids Saturday. Last week the Bearcat "B" team tucked away a victory over Ferris Friday night and the regulars edged out Northern Illinois Saturday.

Good Weather Due

University of Detroit is unscheduled this week.

Good football weather is forecast, with fair and cooler weather indicated for tonight and cloudy and cooler Saturday.

The supporting card for the 34th renewal of the State-Michigan rivalry sends Albion (5) to Bowling Green (O.) State College, while Miami (O.) University comes to Kalamazoo for the first game in Western State's new stadium, to be dedicated later in the season.

Alma College goes to Olivet in another MIAA tilt, while the league favorite, Hillsdale, is host to Grand Rapids Junior. The Jay Juniors have yet to lose to an MIAA team this year, nipping Olivet 7-6 in the last minutes of play and holding Hope to a scoreless tie.

Lawrence at Toledo

Lawrence Tech, defending champion of the Michigan-Ontario collegiate conference, travels to De Salles College at Toledo, O., with Ferris Tech playing Detroit Tech at Detroit in a non-league game.

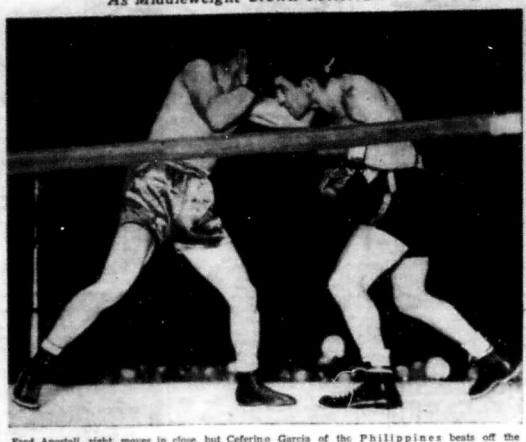
Other games:

Michigan Normal (Tpellanti) at Normal University, Normal, Ill.

Northwood College at Michigan Tech, Houghton.

St. Mary's of Orchard Lake at Assumption, Windsor, Ont. (Mid-night).

As Middleweight Crown Tottered



Fred Apostoli, right, moves in close, but Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines beats off the attack and goes on to win middleweight crown by scoring technical knockout over former San Francisco bellhop in seventh round of battle in Madison Square Garden, New York.

"Hitless Wonders" Is Good Name for Redlegs

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—The Cincinnati Reds aren't going to win the world's championship on alibis, but if alibis counted they could lick the Yanks hands down.

Everything bad that's happened this far has camped on the dugout of the National league champions. There's always tomorrow but tomorrows are going to run out on the Reds if they don't start doing some slugging of bat against ball, as the fellows say in the dugout.

The Yanks are two on top. They've had every break their way but good breaks or bad, the Reds can't hope to compete with the Yanks unless they start hitting the old pumpkin.

Fine Hurling Wasted

One game pitched great by Paul Derringer and one game pitched good by Bucky Walters have gone to waste. In each the Reds made errors of omission and commission which have cost them runs. But how can the Reds hope to win with such manufacturing runs themselves?

Look at the Reds' record:

One run in two games.

Four hits the first day and two the second for a total of six hits. That wouldn't even win one ball game in a month of Sundays, much less two.

Eight men on base in 18 innings, and only one of them reached second.

Must Have Hits

Discount all the mental lapses and the fielding flaws, and the Reds still have no right to win unless they can get some man's sized major league hits. The best tagged ball the Reds can claim was a foul by Ernie Lombardi clouted deep into the upper left field stands in the first game.

The Reds' six hits, in two games, mind you may be divided as follows: Five clean singles and one infield roller which Harry Craft beat out in the opener. Of the five hits, two of them opened innings and were nullified by subsequent double plays; two others came in the twilight of Monte Pearson's masterpiece. That leaves exactly one valuable base hit the Reds have made in this series—Frank McCormick's fourth-inning single in the first game which scored Ival Goodman from second.

Must Start Soon

The Reds have the pitching. They've proved that. But their penny-ante, tissue-paper, weak-as-water attack has them behind the eight-ball. Yankee eight-ball, "i'll be a roun unless the Reds start to hit. . and soon.

If Ruffing and Pearson had pitched two perfect games only 54 men would have faced them. To show how close they came, only 58 Reds have gone to bat in two games, which is only four over par. That kind of pitching means the Yanks haven't much to worry about. They can go along all fail on that basis. And let the Reds make those vital mistakes in the clutch.

But it all narrows down to an old baseball axiom: You can't win without hits. Maybe the Reds are saving them up for the home town fans. If so, Cincinnati will see a barrage of doubles, triples and homers . . and I didn't say what club would hit them, either.

Box Score

CINCINNATI

	AB	R	H	E
Wecher, 3b	3	0	1	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	0
Goodman, rf	3	0	0	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	1	0
Craft cf	3	0	0	0
Berger, lf	3	0	0	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	0
Walters, p	2	0	0	0
z-Bordagary	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, c	0	0	0	0
x-Gamble	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	0

x-Batted for Walters in 9th.
z-Ran for Lombardi in 8th.

NEW YORK

Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	0
Keller, rf	4	1	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	1	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	0
Pearson, p	3	2	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	2	2	0
Totals	30	4	9	0

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
New York	003	100	00x—4

Runs batted in—Crosetti, Keller, Dickey, Dahlgren.
Two base hits—Dahlgren, Keller.
Home run—Dahlgren.
Sacrifice—Pearson.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 2. New York 3.
Bases on Balls off—Pearson 1.
Struck out by—Walters 5, Pearson 8.
Double plays—Dickey. Crosetti. Walters. Myers to McCormick.

An ultra-smart brogue with DOUBLE SOLES to help keep your feet dry in the worst weather

$4 MOST STYLES

●How many times have you taken a couple of steps outside on a wet or snowy day and felt the damp, cold moisture easing through the soles of your shoes? Well, that can't happen if you're wearing our new Fortune "Winters Weight"! No sir, because this smart shoe is specially designed with sturdy, double soles to keep out that cold and wetness. And, it's a champion too, in style and wearability. You need a pair of Fortune "Winter-Weights" for your bad weather wardrobe. Drop in today and see them!

LaLonde Shoe Store
Good Shoes

FORTUNE SHOES

Wildcats in Tilt Tonight

CADILLAC, Oct. 6.—A dangerous Alpena High School football team, headed by its all-veteran backfield, rolled into town this afternoon, determined to spoil the Vikings' official opening day ceremonies under lights.

The tilt is the first conference tilt for the Thunder Bay school and the second for the Vikings, who last week downed Cheboygan 13-6.

Coach Milford E. Finch, Wildcat coach, saw his club bounce back last week after taking a licking from powderous Bay City, and wallop a capable St. Ignace club 21-6.

The Vikings, held to a scoreless tie by Lake City in its opener, showed its big powerful line to an advantage against the Chiefs last week. The lighter Alpena line was expected to make up in scrappiness what it lacks in pounds.

Captain Don Stepanisk, four-year veteran of the Alpena club, was to be in the starting lineup tonight, after having missed a game because of an ailing shoulder. The backfield rounds out with Dick Garant, Vic Knetchel and Jim Yeary.

The Vikings depend upon two versatile backs, Corcoran and Martin, for yardage and the home club hopes they click tonight. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Two other conference games should serve to give fans some idea of what to expect this season. Traverse City's inexperienced but fast improving Trojans entertain Cheboygan's Chiefs and Ludington's champion Orioles will play hosts to Manistee's Chippewas whose coach, Danny Smick, is making his conference bow. Petoskey, other loop eleven, plays Class C, Harbor Springs tonight.

BOWLING

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE
Detroit Free Press (3)

Huggler A.	181	200	197—578
Huggler T.	179	184	172—531
Daoust	177	161	166—504
Owen	150	142	200—492
Meixell	170	168	200—538

Stroh's (0)

Foster	154	198	177—529
Howe	203	175	192—570
Hoeft	169	181	150—500
Emery	188	139	138—465
Wysocki	142	186	159—487

Bergheff (3)

Breight	216	192	199—607
Gamelin	134	143	164—441
LaLonde E.	169	180	148—497
LaLonde C.	160	154	183—497
Leach	179	199	202—581

Alley Lager (0)

Smigelski	146	134	186—446
Peterson	134	148	206—515
Kowalski	162	167	181—511
Blaksley	164	164	164—492
Kasperski	217	133	177—527

Eckhardt & Becker (3)

Blake	148	185	176—509
Herzberger	201	172	159—523
Reinke	186	186	143—515
Brilinski	199	151	200—540
Boynton	163	183	165—511

Stanley's Smoke Shop (1)

Thomas	191	143	191—525
Cramer	180	155	150—485
LaChance	175	140	156—471
Gray	145	211	177—533
Short	145	176	165—485

Rene's Jewelry (0)

O. Hossfeld	164	167	172—480
Neichterlein	131	150	159—440
Homant	202	155	155—512
LaMale	164	196	184—514
Collins	137	191	138—466

Crow Memorials (3)

Cowell	184	169	156—519
Herron	138	155	150—443
Nicholson	151	150	134—435
Crow	147	184	265—597
Hall	209	200	158—567

Court Rules on School Merger

(Special to The News)

ROGERS CITY, Oct. 6.—At the October session of court on October 5 and 6, the suit brought by the voters of Case township against the Union School district of Case township was heard. During the summer the four school districts were merged into one Union District and an election was held. The question on the formation of the one district. Officers were elected and the district is operating as a governing body. The petition and organization of the one district was under attack.

The case was heard on Wednesday and Judge Fred P. Smith's verdict was that the township election and school system, although there were irregularities in the formation, that these irregularities were not enough to change the effect of the election.

Steven Butch of Barkeley, Michigan, was arrested by Marshal N. J. Smith on Tuesday for parking a truck on Third street. He was arraigned before Judge Dettloff, paid a fine and costs amounting to $7.35.

Dr. G. S. McKay
DENTIST
X-Ray Gas
Hartman Block
Over Black & White Grocery

Look for That Band!

Mallard, above, wears band of U. S. Biological Survey which carries instructions for its return. Hundreds of ducks are banded each year at the Munuscong Bay waterfowl refuge administered by the Michigan department of conservation. Hunters help to improve the sport when they return bands and some have been returned from remote points in Spanish America.

75,000 Fans to See State Grid Classic

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 6.—Two football teams primed to "shoot the works" go into action here tomorrow before what will probably be the biggest sports atdience in the nation.

Michigan State and the University of Michigan, in the 34th renewal of their traional operating rivalry, expect to draw an attendance of 75,000, large enough to call forth temporary bleachers around the rim of the University stadium here.

Rogers City

Lloyd Peichan, Agent
Lawrence Hasselbuhn, Agent

GROUP MEETS

The members of Circle 2 of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church held their monthly luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock after which the business meeting was held.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Helen Jean Hamilton entertained a group of friends on Wednesday evening at her home on Lake street. The evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served.

Miss Eva Dambra who will leave for Detroit ina few days was guest of honor at a 6 o'clock dinner given at the Vogelheim Cottage at the Hoeft State Park on Monday evening. The evening was spent socially.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoch (Thora Dennis) a daughter, Wednesday October 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wirgau a daughter, Tuesday, Oct. 3rd.

Russell Slade of Saginaw visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hopp.—Mrs. Harold Lamb and children of Alpena are spending several days in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertz.—Miss Ruth Smith was the guest of Miss Carol Olsen, of Detroit on Tuesday.—Miss Helen Hills of Alpena is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hills.—Benny Gebetadt of Flint spent the weekend in the city. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Gebetadt and son who have been spending the past week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaLonde.—Mrs. Joseph Bucharski who has been spending several days in Detroit returned to the city on Wednesday.

RESIDENCE CHANGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and family moved from the residence at 245 South First street to the residence at 130 Ontario street.

NOMINATE OFFICERS

A pep meeting was held in the High School auditorium on Wednesday afternoon for the students of the Rogers City high school. Talks were given by Superintendent H. H. Gilpin, Leonard Mauffi, and Edward Smith. Yells were led by Therese Grambau, Helen Jean Hamilton, Kathleen Denis, and Kathryn Friedrich. Nominations for officers of the Athletic Association were given and an election will be held on Monday.

Blast Is Fatal

DETROIT, Oct. 6—Philip J. Housey, 35, was killed when a 25-gallon steel drum he was attempting to put the top off of with an acetylene torch exploded and blew off his head. It was believed Housey was intending to make a garbage can out of the drum, which had contained enamel.

Ens Own Life

DETROIT, Oct. 6—Ora Parent, 48-year-old factory worker, fatally shot himself late yesterday in the attic of his roominghouse when Lincoln Park and State Police attempted to apprehend him on charges of grand larceny. Patrolman Glenn Tuttle, boosted into the attic, said Parent shot twice at him before turning the gun on himself.

DO YOU WANT ALL-WINTER RADIATOR PROTECTION for only $1.20?

HERE'S THE WAY many car owners do it every year! They put in a couple of quarts of Du Pont "Zerone" early in the season for protection against rusting and sudden cold snaps.

When winter gets down to real business, they add enough "Zerone" for lower temperatures. A total of six quarts, put in as needed, can protect a car with an average size cooling system (17 quarts) for the entire winter. And six quarts of "Zerone" cost only $1.20!

You may need a little more or less, depending on the condition and capacity of your car. Radiator and the severity of winter in your neighborhood. But the efficiency of "Zerone" will save you real money.

"Zerone" prevents rust and corrosion, gives better circulation of engine heat, avoids power losses. Protect your car with "Zerone" this very day! And remember, it's only $1.20 a gallon, 30¢ a quart.

Airtemps and Chiefs Offer Big Bargain

There'll be a double dish of baseball at Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon when the Chiefs and Airtemps resume their city title series, playing a doubleheader beginning at 1 o'clock.

The clubs, deadlocked with one game apiece, will play nine full innings in the opener and as many as possible before darkness settles in the nightcap.

Seek Quick End

The idea is to end the series as quickly as possible. Weather conditions are entirely unsettled these days and this fact, coupled with the opening of bird season one week from this coming Sunday, made team officials decide to play the twin bill.

Manager Leon Hinkley named Tom McDonald and Jim O'Neil to do mound duty. McDonald, veteran of many a tilt, will twirl the first game with O'Neil doing honors the second. Barney Plandt, who won his game last Sunday, is available for relief duty.

Four Hurlers Ready

The Airtemps have four hurlers set for duty with the first three assignment probably going to Arnie Bey. Harry Van Sipe is the likely second choice while on the bench, Jimmie Garant and Joe Fowler, a pair of promising rookies, are anxious to get into action.

The Airtemps took the first game 5-3 and dropped the second 4-3. The series goes best three out of five games.

Rural School Notes

BEAVER LAKE SCHOOL—Our school started the last Monday in the month of August with an enrollment of thirty-four pupils.—We wish to thank the school board for enlarging the school ground and enclosing it with a fence.—The boys have marked out a new baseball diamond.—The beginners in school this year are Donald Oliver, Virginia Davis, Donna Socia, Helen King, Harry Wegmeyer and Jay Cripps. We also have two new pupils who are June Greive and Junior Manchester.—We have organized a Safety Patrol club. The captain is Leona McKenzie; the pilots are June Stoddard, Thaddeus Socia, and Burton Cohoon.—The boys have organized a 4-H Handicraft Club. The members are Lindy Loesch, Burton Colvert, Junior Manchester, Elmer Goodrich, Richard Collins, Bruce Collins, Wales Kingsley, Austin Kingsley, Edwin Cohoon and Raymond Schreiber. Our teacher, Mr. Abbe will lead the club if the boys desire him to do so.—The girls have organized a basketball club. The members are Leona McKenzie, June Stoddard, Marslene Stoddard, Dorothy Davis and Sally Torsch. Mrs. Wegmeyer has agreed to lead the club.—Visitors for this month were Louise Davis, Erma Wegmeyer who were eighth graders in our school last year, Callers were Mr. Kingsley, Mr. Collins and a state inspector.—Editors: Leona McKenzie, June Stoddard and Sally Torsch; teacher, Floyd Abbe.

POLASKI STATION SCHOOL—We have an enrollment of thirty-two students.—Our safety patrol has been organized. Felix Daniba was selected captain. Patrol members are: Anthony Budnick, Arthur Wisa, Leo Niedzwiecki, Robert Polaski, Virginia Molenski, Lillian Dzuiba and Gerald Misiak.—The School Board is repainting the outside of our school and, among whatever repairs are necessary inside.—During the past weeks we have spent our recesses playing croquet, Chinese Checkers and baseball.—This year we are having a half hour at noon. During September and October classes begin at 6:30 a. m. and are dismissed at 3 p. m., so that we can help pick potatoes at home.—The seventh graders are studying about climates and temperatures.—Lower grades have not received their new readers, nor, workbooks, therefore are kept busy learning Mother Goose rhymes, writing, drawing and word recognition.—For our study of current events we are well posted on the European situation. Maps and the latest reports from newspapers are posted on the bulletin board daily, as well as oral discussions about the radio reports.—For art we had spatter work, which is displayed about the room.—Our attendance is very irregular among the higher graders, because a large number of students are staying home to pick potatoes.—We greatly appreciate having The Alpena News sent to us, which has helped us in many ways.—Reporters—Upper Graders: Teachers—Irene Rose and Emily Swan.

CRONK SCHOOL—There are 21 pupils in our school this year. The four high school pupils from the 14 pupils from the eighth grade school.—We wish to thank the school board for our new cloth, water pail and drinking fountain.—We have decorated our school room with pretty flowers, cattails and autumn leaves. Mr. Hallmer brought us a new picture of George Washington. We have some new literary books.—Miriam Cole brought a small Jack-pine tree to school. We are anxious to know how it is going to grow.—Our visitor for this month were Alma Shoup, Ruby Long, Betty St. Onge, Mrs. Tetu, Tetu, Mrs. Alberta Dutton and Miss Alfson.—Our callers were Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Shoewalter, Mr. Roper, Mr. Hallmer and Mr. Green.—Editors: Betty Roper and Tom Cole. Teacher: Virginia St. Onge.

IT'S HARVEST TIME

And the 30,000 interested readers of The News classified ads anxiously await word from the farmers as to where to secure their winter's supply of farm products.

Why Not Insert An Ad Today

Results are Guaranteed

Professional Directory

P. M. TAYLOR, M. Cp.
Chiropodist
138 E. Washington Phone 113

1—Announcements

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES for your old gold. Jordan's Jewelry, Belle Block, Alpena. (dn)

2—Lost and Found

FOUND—BLUE TICK HOUND near Grass Lake. Call 445-W. (5S)

LOST—TIGER GREY BOB-tailed cat. Phone 819-R. (5S)

LOST — PURSE CONTAINING valuable papers and money. Finder please return to News and receive reward. (6S)

LOST—WHITE AND LIGHT brown English setter. Female, three years, body and legs spotted. Four old. Name "Kit." Reward. St Gifford, Tobias cottage, Hillman, Mich. (6S)

7—Business Directory

FILMS DEVELOPED—25c ROLL. Reprints 3c each. 251 Washington. (8I)

Moving and
General Trucking
Storage and Crating
Prices are right
Widdis Transfer &
Storage Co.
Harold Ellsworth, Mgr.
113 Third Phone 224
(etd)

Fuel Oil Users
Attention
No. 1 clear white distillate . . odorless . . smokeless . . no carbon. Call 570 for prompt courteous service.
Homant Bros. Oil Co.
1202 Chisholm (tu-fr)

New Roofs
for as little as
$3.20 a Month
FHA plan provides all the cash you need for labor and materials.
No down payment
You must be satisfied
Money back guarantee
Montgomery Ward's
Phone 862
(mo-we-fr)

Floor Sanding
We furnish our own power
for country work
Write or call for prices
All work guaranteed
Prompt, efficient service
S. M. Brown
Contractor and Builder
602 State Phone 267
(mo-fr)

Going to Build
or Remodel?
Our sketches and estimates
are free
Floyd Gagnon
Contractor and Builder
201 Tawas Phone 556-J
(eod)

New Homes for Old
A few simple changes here and there will modernize your home and add greatly to its convenience and beauty. Let's talk it over.
Tony S. Skiba
Contractor and Builder
1408 E. Second Phone 707-R
(dfc)

7—Business Directory

FURNACE VACUUM CLEANING and repairing—New furnaces, stokers, oil burners, all kinds of stoves. Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., M. D. Birch, Branch Manager, 119 Water, phone 128. (dal)

GARBAGE AND ASHES
20c A STOP
General trucking
PHONE 334-R
(7I)

Ironrite Ironers
Equal to 6 hand irons
Easiest of all ironers to use
Phone 358-R for
demonstration
Mrs. Floyd Prince
610 Fifth Ave.
(etd)

New Furnaces
and repairs on old ones,
all makes
Baker Sheet Metal
Shop
414 N. Second Phone 888
(eod)

Local
Moving-Trucking
Reasonable rates
Milton Mulvena
232 Tuttle Phone 320
(eod)

Alpena Refuse Service
Our regular service,
25c a week
Phone 86-R
(eod)

Local and Long Distance
Moving
Trucking, Storage, Crating
R. G. Silver
408 Washington Phone 17
Agent Aero Mayflower
Transit Co.
(mo-we-fr)

Holland Furnaces
Air conditioners and
stokers
Repairs, all makes
509 State
Phone 157
(eod)

8—Employment

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED housekeeper to work for doctor. Dr. Simard, 907 S. Washington. Saginaw. (3S)

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. Small family. Inquire 212 Tuttle. (6S)

WANTED—LADY COOK TO work nights. Owl Cafe. (5S)

WANTED—WASHINGS, IRONing, house cleaning, office cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. 604 Long Lake Ave. (6S)

9—Instruction

MALE INSTRUCTION — WOULD like to hear from reliable men who can train to overhaul, install and service air conditioning and refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age, Utilities Inst., care Alpena News. (7)

11—Personal

MEN—GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex tonic tablets contain general invigorators, oyster elements for vim, vigor, pep. Regular $1 size special today 89c. Call, write J. L. Dinsmoor, Drugs. (tu-th-fr-7I)

12—Farm Products

SEE OUR VIBRATED CEMENT blocks before you buy—Also sand and gravel. Peerless Concrete Products, 617 Commercial, phone 395-R. (5S)

FARMERS ATTENTION— DEAD stock removal. Phone collect. Prompt service. Valley Chemical Co., telephone Lachine 1627. (dfc)

14—Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS. JAS. M. Johnson, R. 2, Alpena. (6S)

FOR SALE — REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 10 weeks. 902 First. (58c)

BEAGLE HOUND FOR SALE—Rustic Pine Ridge, M-171. (6S)

FOR SALE—SLAB, KINDLING and fireplace wood. Jos. LaBell, Ossineke, phone 20F21. (6S)

BROOD SOW WITH 10 PIGS — Pekin duck. Racetic's Long Lake. (58k)

FOR SALE—PAIR HAVANA rabbits, pedigreed. Ruth Jacobs, Alpena R. 2. (5S)

LOST — BLACK AND TAN hound pup. Reward. 744 Minor. (5S)

FOR SALE — REGISTERED choice brown Swiss bull calf. C. M. Standen, Lachine. (58k)

FOR SALE — SHORT-HAIRED German pointer 115 Charlotte. (6S)

YOUNG WORK HORSES FOR sale—Arthur Besaw, Herron. (6S)

FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS. Bertha Wagner, Route 1, Posen. (60k)

15—Poultry

FOR SALE—SPRINGERS AND yearlings to order. DeCelle's Poultry Yard, phone 792-W (5S)

16—Merchandise

WANTED TO BUY—SAWING machine. 307 Wisner. Phone 259-M. (5S)

ALL FURNITURE MUST BE sold at once—Property sold. Chisholm. (6S)

FOR SALE — FLORENCE heater and other furniture. 216 Miller after 6. (6S)

FOR SALE—LARGE AIR COMpressor, 2 h.p. engine, 200-pound tank. George Gohl, Junction 32 and 33. (5S)

FOR SALE—24-INCH BAND saw. 911 S. Second. (6S)

FOR SALE— 110-VOLT, 1500-watt, Kohler lighting plant, $50. Inquire 320 Adams. (5S)

FOR SALE—DRY HARDWOOD, $2 a cord. Walter Dean, Old Ossineke Road. (5S)

FOR SALE—HAND CROCHETed bedspread. Won first prize at Fair. 619 River. (5S)

FOR SALE—HOT WATER FURnace, water heater, wringer. 502 Third. (5S)

FLORENCE HEATER FOR sale—Large size. Inquire White's Beauty Shop. (5S)

FOR SALE—3-PIECE BEDROOM suite, buffet and dresser. 951 Ninth. (58k)

BARGAINS IN FIXTURES— Cash register, meat case, counter, show case, adding machine, scales, hand slicer, electric slicer, electric coffee mill, large ice box, Dodge truck, etc. C. H. McKim Estate, 112 W. Oddfell. Phone 627-R (5S)

FOR SALE—HEATING STOVE. Reasonable. Inquire 116 Avery. (5S)

HEATING STOVES
All Sizes
Also few good Ranges. Complete line of new and used household furnishings, priced right
REYNOLDS FURNITURE
EXCHANGE
110-112 E. Chisholm
(6-5S-6C)

17—Materials—Building

FOR SALE—LUMBER AND timbers cut to order, also sawing and planing done. Jos. LaBell, phone 20F21. (6S)

See our
VIBRATED
CEMENT BLOCKS
before you buy. Also sand and gravel.
PEERLESS
CONCRETE PRODUCTS
617 Commercial Phone 395-R
(5S)

JACK COLLINS
ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTOR
Estimates Free
620 Noble St.
Phone 211-R

20—Musical Goods

FOR SALE—ONE MASON AND Hamlin piano in good condition. Inquire 118 W. Baldwin. (5S)

21—Rooms and Board

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOMS also light housekeeping rooms. 214 Lockwood. (5S)

22—Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED HEATED APARTment for rent—Call 292-M (5S)

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM APARTment, furnished, 216 Sixth. Inquire 437 Sable. (tf)

FREE RENT—FOR CARE OF gentleman. Apply 532 Dawson. 6-8 P.M. (6S)

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Upstairs. Inquire 332 Maple. (6S)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—Also sleeping room. 116 W. Lake. (5S)

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND heated apartment or will rent home complete. Call evenings, 1015 First. (5S)

FOR RENT—4-ROOM FURNISHed apartment, private bath and entrance. 222 Crapo. (5S)

FOR RENT—2 SMALL UNFURnished apartments. Also one hot air furnace for sale. 930 Chisholm. (6S)

23—Real Estate for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—FURNISHed, unfurnished or partly furnished. Inquire 313 Tawas. (5S)

HOUSE FOR RENT—ON French road. Inquire 301 W. Clark. (3S)

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE FOR rent—118 W. Baldwin. (6S)

24—Real Estate for Sale

NOTICE
Have a good
listing at all times of city and suburban homes, building lots, farms, resort property. Give me a call. I will treat you right.
C. A. GEROW
Third Ave. near Washington, Next to Charlett Auto Sales (etd)

NORTH SIDE HOUSES
Ford Ave. 3-family apartment, income $28 monthly. Price $1,300 with $500 down.
Merchant St. 2-family, income $22 monthly. Price $1500 with $500 down.
Merchant St. house. Priced at $1,200 for quick sale. Full lot, stone foundation, 2-car garage, bath.
H. A. KURRASCH
REALTY CO.
Phone 383 (6S)

24—Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—WIDDIS PROPERty at 312 Third, including house and storage building. Inquire Mrs. John O'Farrell, Hillman, Mich., write or telephone. (6S)

LONG LAKE LOTS
FOR SALE
In Woodland addition, a short distance from the end of pavement, will accept a small payment down, balance on monthly payments, $5 to $10. For more information see
J. L. BERTRAND
The Real Estate Dealer
Room 6, Bertrand Block
Phone 416 (6S)

HUNTING LANDS
240 acres, all fenced. Joins Smoky Hollow Club. Priced on terms for quick sale.
H. A. KURRASCH
REALTY CO.
Phone 383 (6S)

Alpena Abstract Co.
Sleator and Ouellette
records
Prompt, dependable service
Alpena Sav. Bank Bldg
Second Floor Phone 473-J
(Mon-Fri)

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Alpena in said County, on the 5th day of Oct., A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Cephas C. Miller, deceased. Nora Miller, daughter and heir-at-law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Clarence I. Houck, or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 31st day of Oct., A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

CHARLES W. McLEAN,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MILLIE ALPERN,
Register of Probate.
(oct6-13-20-27)

German Population Reaches 100,000,000 Mark

This is the new Germany. The Polish partition with Russia increases the Reich's population to 100,000,000 persons, many of them hostile, and boosts her area to an estimated 400,000 square miles, 187,000 more than held before the first World War. With new land came new resources, some grains.

Newest Apple Poster Features Michigan's Major Varieties

Poster published by the Michigan Apple Commission is expected to prove welcome to apple lovers, for the poster, in actual colors, gives the use of Michigan's major varieties of apples, together with period when the apples are at their best. Study of the chart will serve as a guide to the purchase of proper apples for either cooking or eating, or for both.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

WELL, WHO PAYS FOR IT?

SOME false prophets of economics, considering the total amount spent by American business for advertising, plunge into diatribes about its being a waste, a parasite and a menace to prosperity.

Since they have promulgated these doctrines and since you have probably seen them somewhere, let us learn whether what they say is true or false.

Charles Roth

Just who pays the cost of advertising?

A merchant who advertises in the newspaper secures a greater turnover as a result of his advertising. He is then able to spread his costs—rent, hire of clerks and the like—over a larger volume of business. This makes his cost of doing business less. There's a saving there. He passes it on to you in the form of lower prices.

His advertising, far from being an expense, becomes a source of profit to him as well as to you.

A manufacturer who doesn't advertise has to buy his raw materials in smaller quantities and make them up in a smaller, less efficient factory. His products cost him more. But when he begins to advertise and his business increases, he moves into a larger factory and makes his goods for less.

So advertising wasn't an added expense—it was an opportunity to make more profit for himself and at the same time to pass along a substantial saving to you in lower prices.

In economics we know that mass production and mass distribution lower the cost to the consumer. Indeed, our American standard of living rests upon this idea of mass production and distribution.

It wouldn't be possible without advertising.

So we may definitely say that advertising is the guiding force in American life today. Without it we might be living in the same regions of discomfort as some parts of Europe or of the Orient.

Since advertising brought about this change for the good, it surely hasn't robbed us of anything by its excessive cost. To the contrary: We enjoy more. We have more. We know more prosperity.

What is the answer to this question of who pays the cost of advertising?

I'll tell you: Advertising pays its own cost by enabling business to produce for less, to sell for less, to bring the comforts of life to more people.

Advertising pays for itself. You and I benefit.

© Charles B. Roth.

ALLEY OOP — By HAMLIN

OH, DOCTOR I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE!
AH, HELEN, HOW IS OUR FRIEND OOP?
BAH! THE THICKNESS OF HIS SKULL WAS GREATER THAN THE WRATH OF THE GODS WHOM HE OFFENDED WITH HIS BELLOWING! THE PIG WILL LIVE!
POP!
I'VE NEVER BEEN ONE TO SANCTION VIOLENCE, BUT AFTER ALL, ALLEY OOP HAS DONE FOR THE TROJANS--
HEH! I WISH HE COULD HAVE SEEN THE NEAT WAY I POPPED THAT OLD GOAT ON THE BEAK! HEH, HEH, HEH!

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
ALPENA SAVINGS BANK

Of Alpena, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on Oct. 2, 1939

"Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 62 of the Michigan financial institutions act."

	ASSETS	
1.	Loans and discounts (including $142.37 overdrafts)	$ 737,773.47
2.	U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed	453,502.21
3.	Obligations of states and political subdivisions	671,075.59
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	412,957.15
5.	Corporate stocks (including $9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	9,000.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	663,697.49
7.	Bank premises owned $40,930.00, furniture and fixtures $4,836.71	45,766.71
17.	Other assets	691.77
12.	Total assets	3,394,564.11

	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	689,925.49
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,084,316.66
15.	Deposits of U. S. Govt. (including postal savings)	27,842.39
16.	Deposits of states and political subdivisions	240,787.18
17.	Deposits of banks	34,875.36
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	9,496.71
19.	Total deposits	3,069,059.94
25.	Other liabilities	11,471.99
24.	Total liabilities (not including obligations shown below)	3,078,181.93

	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26.	Capital*	200,000.00
28.	Surplus	100,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	15,913.79
29.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	469.39
30.	Total capital accounts	316,383.18
31.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	3,394,564.11

*This bank's capital stock consists of common stock with total par value of $200,000.00.

	MEMORANDA	
32.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	110,000.00
	Total	110,000.00
33.	Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	106,845.61
	Total	106,845.61
34.	(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	188,918.69
	(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	$ 243,914.85

I, J. M. LaLonde, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. LaLONDE, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
HERBERT FORBES
D. D. HANOVER
J. E. RICHARDS,
Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Alpena, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires GRACE M. DIVINE, May 28, 1940. Notary Public.
(1tcol)